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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982 RABI UL-THANI 28, 1402 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Sparks controversy

French film exposes the Jewish 'Mafia'

By Paul Webster

PARIS, Feb. 21 (ONS) — A film in which President Mitterrand's brother-in-law, Roger Hanin, plays a Jewish gang boss has stirred up controversy here over Jewish involvement in organized crime.

Extreme traditional wings of the Jewish community believe the film, *Le Grand Paradis*, will stir up anti-Semitism — but it was made with the cooperation of leading rabbis, one of whom appears in the film. The story is loosely based on the Zemmour gang war in which four brothers repatriated from Algeria after independence led an underworld battle with a rival group which caused more than 30 deaths in Paris during the 1970s. The subject has become topical as a result of a new wave of Jewish gang activity here based on international drug smuggling with Israeli connections.

Because of recent controversies in France over the Giscard government's alleged apathy toward Israel — hostility by the 700,000-strong Jewish community is largely blamed for Giscard's election defeat last year — the decision to release the film was a delicate affair. The choice of the leading actor, Roger Hanin, who has considerable cultural influence on the president, added to the political overtones.

The director, Alexandre Arcady, anticipating a reaction from Jews, worked in close cooperation with Rabbi Leon Fina, a prison chaplain who previously officiated at the Grand Synagogue in Oran, Algeria, and the French Grand Rabbi Alain Goldmann, who lent a Paris synagogue for scenes in the film. Rabbi Fina is also one of the picture's stars.

The film brings out a resemblance between the close-knit Jewish gangster families with their international connections and the Cath-

olic Italian mafia. The real controversy is going on inside the community itself, where what amounts to a campaign has been launched to counteract criticism from strict Jews who feel it is an attack on their faith. The community's main newspaper *Tribune Juive* has devoted nine pages, and its cover, to answer unfavorable articles in marginal publications.

"It can be healthy to show the sort of reality we see in this film," *Tribune*'s editor, Rabbi Jacquot Grunwald, said. "Jewish gangsterism is a real thing and trying to hide it would be renouncing any attempt to find a remedy." One of the strongest themes of the film is the condemnation of the Jewish gang boss by some religious leaders, who call him the "shame of the community."

Hanin's role is similar to that of Marlon Brando in *The Godfather* as he leads his "family" through a tangle of extreme violence. The two gang bosses finally come into collision when he exploits a truce during the six-day war to wipe out his Jewish rivals.

Although events differ from the real life war involving the Zemmour brothers, Rogers Hanin's role is effectively that of William Zemmour, leader of the Pieds-Noirs gang which fought the rival "Sicilians," a breakaway group of Jewish criminals who tried to depose their former leaders. The Zemmour brothers were among the French who had fled independent Algeria. Using the fortune their father accumulated by shady means in Algeria, they took over the protection, and gambling rackets in France in a wave of unprecedented gangland brutality.

During the gun battles, police raided a Pieds-Noirs meeting in a Paris cafe and shot William Zemmour dead. He was given an extravagant funeral to match his lavish life.

(Continued on back page)



APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE: A four-legged man, a picture that seems to be straight from Ripley's world of believe-it-or-not is staring you in the face. But it's Norm Mattson, front, caught in this pose with Roger Johnson, rear, recently during a play in Edmonton.

Visit next month

Marcos lauds Kingdom's role

By Farooq Luqman

MANILA, Feb. 21: — Looking forward to his forthcoming visit to the Kingdom, President Ferdinand Marcos said Saudi Arabia, as the leader of the Third World, has the capability of helping other countries in the utilization of their natural resources. It has also helped the Philippines in the same context.

Speaking to a party of journalists representing Saudi Arabian publications, President Marcos said he had discussed aspects of this cooperation with Crown Prince Fahd at the Cancun Summit of North-South leaders. Prince Fahd invited him to visit the Kingdom next month.

"Saudi Arabia is already helping us," he said. It has absorbed 150-160,000 Filipino workers in the industry, construction trade, hospitals and households. This brings, according to official estimates, about \$500 million a year in addition to what the homegoing Filipinos carry in cash when their contracts expire.

Marcos said Saudi Arabia has a crucial role to play in the Middle East question. He offered to support the Saudi peace plan if it reaches the Security Council. And considering the Philippine relations with the U.S. which rejected the plan, the offer and the support appear to have special interest. He is likely to reaffirm his stand on the plan when he visits the country.

Asked about the situation in the southern islands where there has been a Muslim movement for autonomy, President Marcos said that the violence has subsided to a low level of attacks on security forces after the carrying out by the government of the referendum contained in the Tripoli agreement of 1977 through the mediation of Libya's president Qaddafi. The leadership of the Moro National Liberation Front rejected the result and accused the government of malpractices.

Marcos claimed he had invited the Muslim leaders of the movement who were abroad to participate in the referendum, take part framing the questionnaire and contest the election. Their top leader Nur Misuari agreed at first, sent in some questions and was offered a post in the autonomous government. But he changed his mind and stayed behind. Meanwhile, the Organization of Islamic Conference is striving to bring about another reconciliation with a view to settling this problem once and for all. Its Secretary-General Habib Charte is expected to visit the country soon.

With the military situation apparently

under control he appeared confident of containing it finally although he admitted the recurrence of attacks on the military units in parts of the area. "In any case I am prepared to talk to Misuari over with Misuari or any other leader who wants a dialogue anywhere," he said. He made an open invitation to the leaders to contact him.

His greatest relief came when Libya suspended aid to the movement following the signing of the Tripoli agreement. "Libya at one time gave the movement 20,000 rifles in one single consignment," he said. "But none is forthcoming at present, much to our satisfaction," he added. The south is not President Marcos' only worry. There has been a Communist insurgency in the north by a Peking-oriented faction. The Moscow-oriented group dissolved itself and some of its leaders have gone into business. Although officially the government does not accuse China of directly supporting the insurgency, it is common knowledge here who is behind it. China denies any dealing with it. However, the insurgency has lost much of its old fury because partly of China's deep involvement in Cambodia fighting because of China's own growing friendship with ASEAN which includes this country, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore the other members and China could well lose much of that hard-earned amity.

Both President Marcos and other officials believe this is one of the best periods of their national history since independence from the U.S. 1949. There is relative peace in the country and an improved economic situation which generates a per capita income of \$700, far down the line compared with other Asians like Japan, Taiwan, Singapore and South Korea but higher up the scale than many others.

His No. 1 pet program, the land reform system for the needy, has enabled landless farmers to own property although it has infuriated others. The government buys off land from former feudal lords, and there are quite a few of them. The land is apportioned to poor applicants who become small-time landlords instead of all-time serfs. But the former chieftains are unhappy because they only get 10 percent of the value of the land with the balance in government bonds which mature in many years.

Not all the farmers are satisfied. A few complain of official corruption, greed and abuse of power.

Life valued at \$326,000 by average Japanese

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP) — Japanese men consider their lives are worth an average of \$326,000, the Dai-Tokyo Fire and Marine Insurance Co. reported Sunday.

Dai-Tokyo said it questioned 4,096 men selected at random in a nationwide survey on the monetary value of their lives during November 1981.

The insurance company reported that 27.8 percent of the men valued their own lives at about \$217,000 and 24.4 percent said they were worth twice that, about \$435,000.

One man with the highest evaluation of himself said he was worth about \$1.3 million. The lowest self-worth quotient was about \$43,500, the report said. The survey apparently shows that the average Japanese man thinks he's worth more than he was a few years ago.

At Tunis talks

OIC states to mull fostering air ties

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Cooperation in air transport and the establishment of two new airline organizations will be studied by experts from 40 Islamic states meeting Feb. 24-27 in Tunis. They hope to finalize draft statutes for an Islamic Civil Aviation Council and an Association of National Airlines of Islamic Countries prepared by Saudi.

The establishment of the Islamic Civil Aviation Council (ICAC) was approved during the 12th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers held in Baghdad last June. Its purpose is to ensure coordination and strengthen cooperation among member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference in the transport field. The council is to be headquartered in Tunis.

ICAC will review development of air transport among OIC member states in general. The organization's goal is to promote the coordination, better utilization and orderly development of air transport. Other goals are to help in the sharing and exchange of information, know-how and training facilities as well as the establishment of new air links and the improvement of existing ones as among member states' airlines. Likewise, it will serve the effective utilization of the existing passenger and cargo capacities of the airlines of member states. Another function of the council will be the coordination and harmonization of air traffic and transit and tariff policies of the member states.

The Association of Islamic Countries Airlines will be the forum for discussing various matters of common interest to the airlines of the Islamic countries, including the formulation of a general strategy in the field of air transport. It will help overcome the various difficulties faced by the airlines member states in their airline operations.

Meanwhile, the general assembly of the Karachi-based Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange — another OIC group — will open a three-day conference in Casablanca, Monday, to discuss the granting of preferential treatment to

Palestinian products to be imported by member states. The meeting will also consider speeding up the initial economic boycott of Israel by all member bodies. Palestine representatives will attend the meeting.

The OIC also plans to have group meeting of experts to discuss insurance and re-insurance in Dacca, April 1-4, and another one on telecommunications in Kuala Lumpur, April 6-8 this year. The fifth meeting of the governors of central banks and monetary authorities of Islamic countries, in Istanbul, May 21-23, will be followed by a two-day meeting of the board of governors of the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank, members are the finance ministers of their countries. A group meeting of experts on labor and know-how was held in Ankara last October and was followed by central banks meeting and meeting of monetary authorities in November in the same city to prepare the working papers of the coming May meeting.

A ministerial conference on agricultural development and food security was held in Ankara during the same period, and industry ministers of Islamic states have just completed a four-day meeting in Islamabad.

Kingdom denies cutting oil output

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Sunday denied it has cut its oil production to between 7 and 7.5 million barrels per day.

In a statement to SPA Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Turki, oil ministry undersecretary, reaffirmed the Kingdom's daily output of 8.5 million barrels will remain unchanged, according to the country's oil policy. Oil industry sources had said Friday Saudi Arabia has sharply reduced its daily oil production to seven million barrels in face of glut and decline in demand in the world oil market.

Greek official to visit Riyadh

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Feb. 21 — Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Charalambopoulos will arrive here on an official visit Saturday at the invitation of his Saudi counterpart Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Although talks are expected to focus on bilateral relations, a well-informed source told *Arab News* that the Kingdom will strive to

encourage the new Greek government to play a more positive role toward the Arab cause.

Extensive contacts after the success of President Papandreu's government in the Greek elections ended in the granting of diplomatic status to the PLO office in Athens. These contacts further led Greece to vote in favor of the Arab resolution at the United Nations, regarding Israel's annexation of occupied Golan Heights.

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Saudi Arabia, Emirates sign security pact

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates signed a security cooperation agreement at the Interior Ministry here Sunday.

The agreement was signed by Interior Minister Prince Naif and UAE Minister of State for Internal Affairs Sheikh Hamoud ibn Ali.

Prince Naif said the agreement is similar to the one signed earlier with Bahrain, adding that officials of the two countries had previously discussed the accord which streamlines cooperation between the interior ministries of the two countries in many fields, mainly in the sphere of security cooperation, exchange of data, training on common borders and handing of criminals.

An identical agreement was to be signed with Qatar Sunday night, said the minister, adding that "we hope to sign two more accords with Oman and Kuwait". With this, he said, bilateral accords will be completed with all other five states — members of the Gulf Cooperation Council. He added that these agreements will reinforce any comprehensive security accord among the six GCC states. Meanwhile, the minister hoped that the agreements would help in preserving security and stability in the six states, saying "we want nothing but welfare for all".

Asked about the substitution of the passport by an identity card during the GCC citizens' movement from one member state to another, Prince Naif said "this subject came under discussion and is expected to be placed before the interior ministers of the six during their meeting in Riyadh."

Interior ministers open meeting in Riyadh today

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Interior ministers of North Yemen, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Jordan, Syria, Qatar, Tunisia and Djibouti arrived here Sunday to attend the extraordinary Arab interior ministers' conference opening Monday. Lebanese Premier Shafiq Wazzan also arrived leading his country's delegation, while Mauritania sent its deputy interior minister, Bambani Liyazid. Other ministers had arrived Saturday.

The delegations were received by Interior Minister Prince Naif; Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam; Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji and other officials.

North Yemeni Interior Minister Col. Ali Uthrub said that his country will submit certain proposals to the conference. He added that the conference is an extension to the third Arab interior ministers' conference held in Taif last year.

Meanwhile, Wazzan conveyed the Lebanese government and people's appreciation of the support given by the Kingdom in their crisis. He said: "We are aware of the benefit of every new step toward the

achievement of comprehensive security based on modern systems."

He referred to the poor security conditions in Lebanon and said that it is a consequence of the disorder there. Lebanon believes in the need for joint Arab work in security, "because the security of any Arab country concerns all Arabs," the premier said.

Asked about what Arab interior ministers can contribute toward the maintenance of security in Lebanon, Wazzan said "this is the task of the Arab brothers operating through the Arab Follow-Up Committee and Arab summit resolutions to help Lebanon."

Omani Interior Minister Badr ibn Saud Al-Bousaeed said that interior ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council member states will hold a meeting after the Arab extraordinary conference. He described the upcoming GCC session as complementary to the council's steps. The agenda contains many important topics related to security cooperation and coordination among the GCC states, Bousaeed added.

400 firms take part in health fair

By Habib Rahman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Dr. Fuad Zahran, dean of medical school at the King Abdul Aziz university, opened Arab Health '82 at the Expo Center here Saturday evening. More than 400 companies from 32 countries

are participating in the six-day fair. Eight states, opened official pavilions displaying the latest medical equipments.

The exhibition features a wide-range of goods from computer-aided machines to pace-makers with micro-processors. Also displayed are surgical instruments, uniforms, nurses and doctors, operation theater equipment, wheel chairs, artificial limbs and drugs.

The ministry of health also occupies a stall in which the recently completed five hospitals — in Alkhobar, Hofuf, Jizah, Jeddah and Medina — are displayed.

IBM is introducing the first hospital patient management system. Developed on cost-effective information banding basis, the new system helps medical and technical staff cut down on administrative work. DMAS II, another effective information banding system, also is being demonstrated. Experts explain the features of the machines to the visitors.

A British firm is marketing a name-making six-piece machine which also prints on PVC names and signs in both Arabic and English.

Minister invites bids for water purification

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh invited international specialist companies to bid for the construction of the Qurayt water purification station.

The project, whose designs and specifications have been completed recently, is one of the vital projects being carried out by the Agriculture and Water Ministry to improve the quality of drinking water, in consistency with the specifications of the World Health

Organization (WHO).

Water will be pumped into the purification station from wells located 30 kms south of Qurayt.

Dr. Al-Sheikh has approved the awarding of contracts for two water purification projects in Zilfi and Raifa.

In a separate development, a U.S. scientific delegation representing specialist companies in desalination and agriculture visited the Saline Water Conversion Corporation's projects

in Jubail Sunday. The delegation was accompanied by Isam Jamjoum, deputy governor of SWCC, and other officials.

The American group inspected the first and second phases of the Jubail desalination plant which will produce 230,000 gallons of fresh water and 1,500 megawatts of electric power daily. The plant's production will supply Jubail, its surroundings and Riyadh.

The group arrived here Saturday on week-long visit at the invitation of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation.

Another U.S. delegation of the Department of Agriculture, currently visiting the Eastern Province, conferred Sunday with officials of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and importers of vegetables, fruit and other agricultural products. Talks centered on the region's requirements of agricultural products.

The research team was invited by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water to get acquainted with import procedures in the Kingdom and to hold talks with businessmen and officials.

Kingdom, Italy open session

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — The Saudi-Italian Joint Commission began its second session here Sunday under the co-chairmanship of Foreign Undersecretary for Economic and Cultural Affairs Sheikh Alireza and Italian Foreign Undersecretary Bruno Crotti.

After the approval of the agenda, the commission formed three sub-committees for economic, technical and cultural affairs to pursue discussions. The commission will meet again Monday to consider the results of the three committees' works.

The session is attended by representatives of the Foreign Ministry, Saudia airlines, the Presidency of Civil Aviation and ministries of finance and national economy; public works and housing; planning; industry and electricity; petroleum and mineral resources; communications; education; and higher edu-

cation, in addition, representatives of the Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry Federation and the National Science and Technology Center. The Italian delegation comprises 16 members from various government departments. The delegation arrived here Saturday night and was welcomed by Alireza and Italian Ambassador to the Kingdom Marcello Salimei.

Sheikh Alireza said after the opening session that the commission, which is in its second stage of work, will not discuss only promoting bilateral relations, but will also cover any problems which may impede this cooperation. He expressed satisfaction over the rapid development in the Saudi-Italian relations. "The commission will consider the topics of discussion with a spirit of understanding," he said.

BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — Col. Hashem Angawi, director general of civil defense, was decorated Sunday with the King Abdul Aziz Order of third grade, in recognition of his efforts, according to a royal approval.

RIYADH (SPA) — The European Social Group parliamentary mission Sunday visited King Saud University of Riyadh. The delegation met with Rector Dr. Mansour Al-Turki and inspected the university's departments. The group also visited the Information Center here and were shown a film on the Kingdom's historic features. The mission arrived here Saturday as part of its current tour of the Kingdom.

MAKKAH (SPA) — A meeting was held here Sunday among officials of the Islamic Jurisprudence Academy: Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Health Organization (WHO), to discuss the issue of food and slaughtering of animals in Islam. The talks are part of the preparations for an international seminar on the subject which will be attended by Muslim scholars and experts in food and health. The Islamic jurisprudence academy was represented by Sheikh

Mubammad Abdul Rahim Al-Khaled, administration director, and FAO and WHO by Dr. Klaus, director of the veterinary medicine institute of the FAO and WHO food health research and training center. The meeting was also attended by Dr. Mubammad Abdul Salam, international scientific cooperation director.

MAKKAH (SPA) — The Central Pilgrimage Committee will meet here Tuesday to discuss reports submitted by the technical sub-committees of the Higher Pilgrimage Committee on fire resistant tents and the possibility of using Madinah airport for the arrival and departure of pilgrims. The meeting will be held under Makkah Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, according to Ali Abu Al-Ula, Makkah governorate assistant secretary, Sunday.

DAMMAM (SPA) — King Faisal University in the Eastern Province announced Sunday that Tuesday and Wednesday will be the final dates for registering for the second semester of the current academic year. Regular study will begin Feb. 27. Meanwhile, the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran also announced that registration for the second semester will begin Thursday and study in all colleges will start Saturday.

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مركز من الاجل

SR214m Hail power contract commissioned

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — A SR214-million contract was signed here Sunday for building a central power generating plant in Hail. The agreement, awarded to an international company, was signed by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algaosabi.

The contract assigned for the Hail central Electricity Project provides for supplying and installing five gas-turbine powered generating units. Their combined capacity will reach 118 megawatts. Support equipment and other construction works related to the central project also are covered by the contract.

Construction is expected to be completed within 26 months from the date of signing the contract, while the first unit should be operational after 24 months. The project will secure power for all towns and villages in the Najran Region and it is expected to be used in increasing agricultural production and raising the levels of water in wells for irrigation purposes.

The General Electricity Corporation,

which is chaired by Algaosabi, will organize a ceremony Wednesday marking the laying down of the project's foundation stone. The event will be attended by the minister and Sheikh Fahd ibn Khaled Al-Sudairi, emir of Najran.

The corporation is currently engaged in re-organizing the distribution of electricity networks in the town of Najran. A spokesman for the corporation said that cables and connections for the Khalidiya district in Najran will be completed next week. Residents can apply for service to the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company for the Southern Region which will complete the legal procedures, he added.

The general electricity corporation implements government projects and turns them over to the regional consolidated companies set up in the past two years. Many private companies were operating in the Eastern, Central, Western and Southern regions.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:22	5:26	4:57	4:45	5:10	5:41
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:34	12:35	12:06	11:53	12:18	12:47
Asr (Afternoon)	3:54	3:53	3:24	3:10	3:35	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:23	6:21	5:52	5:38	6:02	6:30
Isha (Night)	7:53	7:51	7:22	7:08	7:32	8:00

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Kayyal announces future projects More telephones, coaxial cables planned

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Plans to install a half million telephone lines and 2,500 km coaxial cable were announced Sunday by Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones.

He said the ministry will establish a microwave network, expand the existing one, set up a fourth satellite station and install 15,000 telex lines. Likewise, telegraph services will be developed, he added.

The minister said that all these projects will be completed by 1984. Moreover, the Third Five-Year Development Plan calls for the installation of 18,000 car telephones. Some of these projects will be completed as of next July. He hoped that the third plan projects would end in 1985, bringing the total number of telephone lines in Saudi Arabia to about 1.5 million.

However, Kayyal cautioned that no specific date could be fixed for the telephone targets in Saudi Arabia, because such an operation is closely linked to the urbanization process and its ratios, he said.

The Fourth Five-Year Development Plan provides for the installation of another 750,000 telephone hookups. Before the Second Plan, the minister pointed out, only nine cities enjoyed primitive telephone services. Before the start of the Third Plan, telephone services covered 150 cities and villages and, by the end of the Third Plan, such services will cover 400 cities and villages. The services include postal, microwave, coaxial cable and satellite facilities, the minister added.

Kayyal said the Fourth Plan will have telephone services extended to 300 cities

and villages, bringing the total number of cities and villages enjoying such services in Saudi Arabia to 700. Telephones will also be installed in remote areas in both the western and southern regions, he said.

Some 90 countries could now be contacted by dialling zero, the minister said, adding that if some subscribers experience difficulty in contacting some Arab countries it is due to the inadequacy of telephone services in the countries, contacted.

There are some 200 telephones in Jizan and another 200 will be installed shortly.

The sets have already been given to the subscribers. PTT technicians managed to overcome the high salinity problem in Jizan which causes the telephone network to suffer damages, the minister said.

Bahrain official concludes visit

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa, Bahrain's heir-apparent and commander of the defense forces, left here for home Sunday concluding a three-day visit, during which he was received by King Khaled. He was seen off at Riyadh Airport by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

Saturday night, Crown Prince Fahd received the Bahraini official at the royal camp near here. Sheikh Hamad began his visit to the Kingdom Friday with the Eastern Province, where he was the chief guest at Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi's lunch table.

Educationists to discuss problems

DAMMAM, Feb. 21 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education Directorate will hold a conference, Feb. 28 to March 2, of education officials in the area to discuss the difficulties facing programs and training courses organized by the Education Ministry.

The conference will be attended by officials from Dammam, Riyadh, Ahsa, Al-Jaf, Sudair, Qasim, Washem, Arar, Hafra, Baten, Hawra, Hareeq, Wadi Al-Dawaser, Unaizah, Kharj, Rass, Ardh, and Dawadmi. It will also discuss budgetary rules and accounting systems. A spokesman for the directorate said the purpose of the meeting is to standardize the procedures and methods in all zones and to find adequate solutions to educational problems.

Meanwhile, the education ministry signed an agreement Sunday with Ummul Qura University for conducting a study about expressions in common use among primary school students and preparing a list of modern expressions related to primary school curriculum.

The agreement, was commissioned by the Education Ministry's cultural affairs agency, representing the Kingdom in the research conducted by the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO). The organization is planning a list of common expressions comprising the linguistic resources in the Kingdom's primary schools.

Parley to probe creation of posts in official circles

RIYADH, Feb. 21 (SPA) — Sheikh Turki Al-Sudairi, president of the civil service board, opened here Saturday a seminar on overemployment and the creation of new posts. The four-day seminar is organized by the Institute of Public Administration.

Turki said there is a real inflation in the number of government posts. He added that the number of posts created annually should be reduced. The reason why there is overemployment in some government departments while others experience a manpower shortage is due to the fact that the available personnel strength is not used properly, he said, and called for finding a viable, long-term solution to the problem.

Officials will study the causes and aspects of overemployment, its effects and the ways of overcoming the problem. They will chart out a unified policy for the creation of new posts commensurate with the projects and government service requirements. They will also consider the ways and means of enhancing the civil servants' efficiency.

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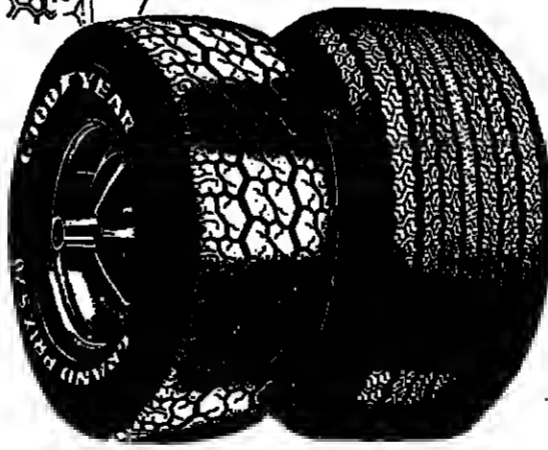
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'Agreement on next steps'

Fairbanks, Ali discuss autonomy

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (R) — The new U.S. special envoy to the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy said after a meeting Sunday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali that they were in agreement on the next steps in the autonomy process.

Richard Fairbanks was appointed as the special American representative at the talks after U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited Cairo and Tel Aviv twice last month in a bid to put new life into the stalled negotiations. Fairbanks' trip here precedes a new

round of the drawout talks on autonomy for the 1.5 million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip at expert level March 1.

The 41-year-old Washington lawyer visited Ali for more than an hour after arriving here from Israel where he had discussed the autonomy issue with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He said Sunday that his discussions with Ali were very fruitful. "We are in agreement as to the next steps in the autonomy process," he told reporters, without going into details.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is due in Cairo Monday on a three-day visit to discuss preparations for Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula in April. An Israeli embassy spokesman said Shamir would be seeing the Egyptian foreign minister and other senior officials, but no meeting was scheduled with Fairbanks. "The autonomy question will probably be discussed but the emphasis of talks will be on bilateral relations," the spokesman stated.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is set to make his first trip to Israel next month but an exact date has still to be fixed. Egyptian Prime Minister Fouad Mohieddin Sunday

emphasized in a policy statement to the People's Assembly (parliament) his country's commitment to go on with its present Middle East policy after Israel hands back the final portion of Sinai April 26.

The statement followed a report by *The Washington Post* newspaper quoting Haig as expressing fears at recent private meetings with his senior staff that Egypt would break off the peace process once Israel returned the last part of Sinai, occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

The autonomy talks are an integral part of the peace process under the 1979 treaty between Israel and Egypt. But negotiations have floundered because of differing interpretations about the form autonomy should take. The Palestinians, who are demanding an independent state, have refused to take part in the talks, arguing that autonomy would amount to the perpetuation of Israeli occupation.

Egypt had asked the U.S. to appoint a special representative in order to help give a boost to the autonomy negotiations. The U.S. has not had a full-time negotiator on the autonomy issue since Sol Linowitz grappled with the problem during the Carter presidency.

Karmal regime claims arms seizure

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (AFP) — The Soviet-backed Afghan government has announced the seizure of huge quantities of arms and ammunition from Muslim rebels fighting in the northern Kunduz and western Herat provinces. A number of rebels were killed or wounded in the operations, the state-owned radio added without giving casualty figures.

The radio said in its Pushtu language news bulletin, monitored here Saturday night, that 43 boxes of Soviet-made rifles, 230 Chinese-made automatic weapons, 11,300 rounds of different types of bullets, 170 other assorted weapons and some rocket launchers were captured in Kunduz province. The report did not say when the operation took place. Government forces also seized an unspecified

number of typewriters from the rebels, who were either killed or arrested, the radio said.

In Archi district of the same province, bordering the Soviet Union, government security forces captured Chinese-made hand grenades, ammunition, heavy and light machine guns and cameras, the radio said.

In the western Herat province, bordering Iran, a group of rebels were wiped out and 33 different types of weapons, 17 anti-tank missiles, five rocket launchers, and 20 kilos of explosives were seized. The operation took place in Nizame-Shahid district, the radio said. The government forces met with similar success in several other Afghan provinces, the radio added, but gave no details.

Iranians tell U.N. of human rights breach

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 21 (AP) — A group of Iranians have complained to United Nations officials of human rights violations and has asked for action.

The complaint came Friday as Iranian students demonstrated at the U.N. headquarters with placards charging that 30,000 people were political prisoners in Iran today and that 8,000 had been executed in the last seven months. A senior U.N. official concerned with human rights matters said an Iranian delegation had been received in the human rights liaison office by Mrs. Pilar Santander Downing, chief of the office, and Donald E. Fitzpatrick, special assistant for political and humanitarian affairs to Undersecretary-General William B. Buffin.

The official said he presumed the delegation had come from the group which had been demonstrating since Wednesday. A spokesman for the demonstrators said they were all on hunger strike. The official said the Iranians were told their concerns would be passed on to the Human Rights Commission which is currently meeting in Geneva.

Petitions from individuals alleging human rights violations and asking for U.N. action take at least two years in being processed before any action can result.

3,387 bodies in battle zone

Red Cross contacts Tehran on funeral of war victims

BEIRUT, Feb. 21 (Agencies) — The International Red Cross in Geneva has approached the Tehran government with a view to organizing the disposal of more than 3,000 Iranian war dead, casualties in last week's major Iraqi offensive against the Iranian border town of Bostan, the Iraqi News Agency reported today.

In a dispatch from Geneva monitored here, the agency said the International Red Cross Geneva had taken the initiative within hours of Saturday's appeal by the Iraqi High Command for the bodies of 3,387 Iranians to be removed from the battle zone or buried there.

Iraq was prepared to observe a ceasefire in the Bostan sector, center of the fighting between the two warring neighbor states, to allow the operation to proceed "as speedily as possible for humanitarian reasons." The appeal followed an Iraqi counter-offensive in the Bostan sector had successfully been repelled in two phases.

Infantry, tanks, planes and helicopters were used to counter the Iranian thrust, which cost the enemy heavy losses in dead, wounded, prisoners, and equipment, the communique said.

According to the news agency, Iraqi President and Defense Minister Saddam Hussein personally commanded the Bostan offensive,

which began Feb. 16. In all, he spent 11 days at the front.

The president was especially satisfied with the victory, the agency noted, "particularly after the summary execution of 1,500 Iraqi prisoners at the end of November by the Iranians in the earlier battle for the same region."

Meanwhile, the Iranian News Agency IRNA said Iran has killed 500 Iraqis and has captured several bills in fighting on the southern front of the Gulf war. It said the speaker of the (parliament), Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, told reporters in Tehran that Iranian forces had approached to within 700 meters of Iraqi lines in operations in Tang Chazabeh, six kms inside its western border. He also said Iran had approved a visit by former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme to discuss the war.

In a related development, Kuwait officially announced Sunday for the first time that it has received requests from both Iraq and Iran to act as a staging point for the exchange of family visits to prisoners of war held in the two countries.

"Kuwait agreed to be one of the two countries which will act as a staging point for the exchange of visits, and the cabinet has appointed a committee to follow up this question," said Cabinet Secretary General Abdul Aziz after a cabinet session.

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PREREQUISITES

The structure of this course requires that a student understand the concepts of EDP as well as the basic organization of a business and know how to prepare system flowcharts.

Basic Systems Analysis Skills

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Systems Analysis Function
- The Systems Approach Using the Programming Development Cycle
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RESULTS:

At the completion of the course, the student will be able to:

Define the systems analysis function and indicate the major characteristics that a systems analyst must possess. List the steps that make up the systems approach.

Gather and analyze data to determine feasibility.

Prepare a project approval report and present it to management.

Gather and analyze data to formulate the solution to a project.

Conduct an effective presentation.

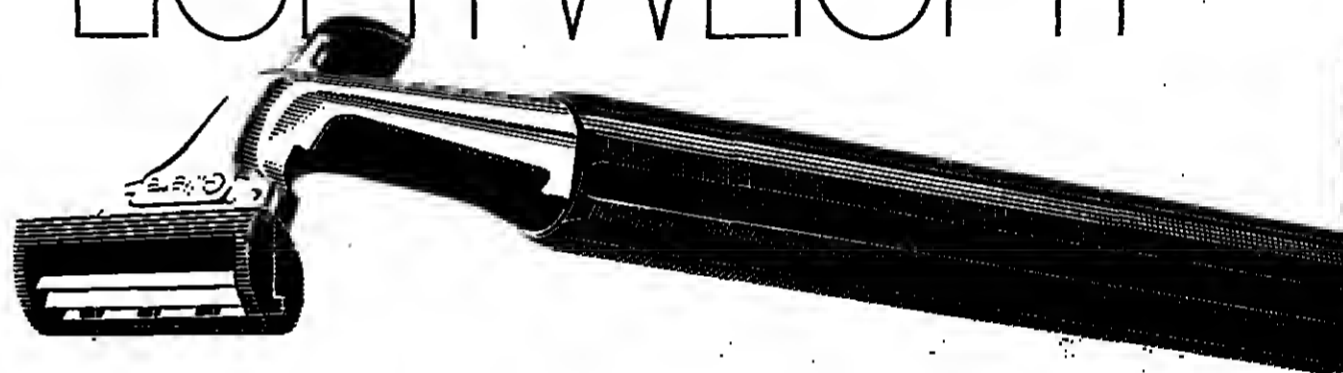
Describe the value of parallel operation, back-up, and system recovery techniques.

Explain why controls are necessary to an EDP system.

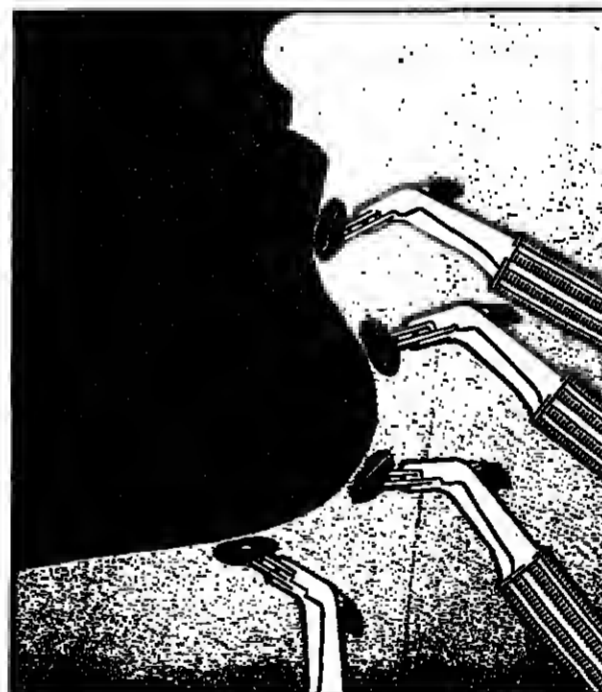
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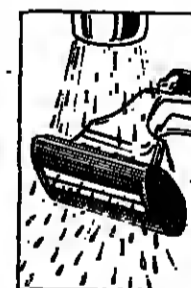


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'Occupation must end'

Widening of truce ruled out by Arafat

BEIRUT, Feb. 21 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday he could never accept a broadening of the truce in south Lebanon to include all attacks against Israel as long as the Zionist state occupied Arab lands.

In an emotional speech marking the 13th anniversary of the founding of the PLO faction known as the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), Arafat appeared to reject reported pressure by Western European nations and U.S. President Ronald Reagan in this regard.

"Let the Western Europeans and Reagan hear me while they talk about a breach of the ceasefire in the Tyasir battle which lasted 24 hours," Arafat said referring to a Jan. 28 raid by a group of commandos into the West Bank after infiltrating from Jordan. Three commandos were captured by Israeli forces who said they were planting land mines.

"I cannot declare a ceasefire so long as there is an occupied Palestinian land and there is no Palestinian leadership which will agree to a ceasefire so long as there is an occupied Palestinian land," said Arafat, drawing cheers from the huge crowd of supporters packed into an auditorium at Arab University in west Beirut.

A military standoff in south Lebanon negotiated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and then U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim halted 15 days of fighting last July which included an Israeli air raid on the Palestinian neighborhood where Arafat delivered his speech Sunday that claimed an estimated 300 lives.

"I want to remind them (Israel) that it was not we who asked for the July ceasefire," said Arafat who was wearing a black-and-white checkered Arab headdress and a pistol strapped to his waist. "All we said was that we do not uphold a ceasefire as such but that we respect a decision taken at the Tunis summit (in 1979), not to carry out military operations on Lebanese territory against this occupying force (Israel)."

Israeli officials claimed the Palestinian commando raid last month constituted a violation of the July truce agreement and Israel was on the verge of a strike against the commandos earlier this month in retaliation.

Tensions have risen sharply in recent weeks in south Lebanon with both sides accusing each other of ceasefire violations. The PLO charges Israel was massing troops and had held live ammunition maneuvers near Lebanon.

In what was seen by observers here as European diplomatic pressure to restrain commando actions that might provoke an Israeli attack, British Ambassador to Lebanon David Roberts delivered an undisclosed "urgent message" from his government to Arafat while the French Ambassador Paul-Mark Henry met with PLO and Lebanese nationalist leaders in south Lebanon last week.

3 Palestinian students held in West Bank

TEL AVIV, Feb. 21 (Agencies) — Widespread protests were reported in the occupied West Bank Sunday in the fifth straight day of anti-Israel demonstrations following the closure of the Bir Zeit University.

The Israeli military command listed disturbances among secondary school students in Nablus, Jericho, Ramallah, El Bireh and Bir Zeit. Three Palestinian youths were arrested in Nablus during demonstrations.

Students in Nablus smashed school windows and furniture and girls in El Bireh, Ramallah and Bir Zeit stoned Israeli military vehicles before being dispersed by troops. Israeli security forces used tear gas in Ramallah Saturday to disperse several hundred demonstrators.

Last Tuesday, the Israeli military authorities ordered the Palestinian Bir Zeit University to close for two months because students beat two Israeli education officials visiting the campus, and since then there have been daily anti-Israel protests around the West Bank.

13,000 Turks opt to retire

ANKARA, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Nearly 13,000 Turkish government officials have been accepted for voluntary early retirement and another 1,500 directly retired, officials sources said here Sunday.

The moves followed several earlier purges from public offices in which 101 officials left Turkish radio and television organization because of leftist views and nearly 10,000 civil servants left ministries and the police force. Most of the latter were purged for being involved in ideological struggles or terrorist activities.

The latest departures were decided by a committee comprising the ministers of state, finance and tourism, who altogether had studied early retirement applications from 100,000 officials who had completed 20 years service.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt Sunday announced it is resuming diplomatic relations with the Central African state of Chad after more than a year-long rupture caused by the Libyan military intervention there. The announcement was made by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali in a statement to the official Middle East News Agency.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan will visit Kuwait Tuesday in the course of a Gulf tour, it was officially announced Sunday. A simultaneous announcement in Manama said the Lebanese prime minister will visit Bahrain "within the next few days."

LIBREVILLE, (AFP) — Gabon's head of state Omar Bongo has said he is ready if asked to organize a meeting between Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei and rebel leader Hissene Habre in attempts to facilitate a settlement in the strife-torn country.

TOKYO, (AFP) — North Korean Vice-President Park Sung Vohol has left Pyongyang on an official visit to Somalia as proxy for President Kim Il Sung, Radio Pyongyang, monitored here, reported Sunday. The report cleared speculation here Saturday that Park had been removed from the vice-presidential post because the radio, in announcing the names of 615 candidates for election to the People's Supreme Congress scheduled for Feb. 28, listed Park as being only a "polituhro member."

'Free those without proper charges' Iran chief justice asks courts to speed up trials

BEIRUT, Feb. 21 (AP) — Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Abdolkarim Ardabili, ordered all courts Sunday to speed up studying the cases of prisoners and to release those without appropriate charges made against them, the official news agency IRNA reported.

IRNA, formerly Pars, said Ardabili issued a circular telling all courts that, "prisoners should not be kept in detention without appropriate charges made against them." The agency quoting the justice department announcement, said, "in an effort to speed up the cases of prisoners and in compliance with the order of Ayatollah Khomeini dated Feb. 11, the courts should speedily and carefully study all the cases of those detained."

Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran, which has been faced with a seven-month-old guerrilla war by underground opposition groups, claims to have no more than 4,000 political prisoners. But the leader of the main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq guerrilla organization, says 30,000 political prisoners are

at present serving sentences in Iranian jails.

Iran's prosecutor Gen. Hojatoleslam Hosein Tabrizi, said Saturday that between 2,000 to 3,000 prisoners including some with political charges, will be free by March 21, the Iranian new year. Meanwhile, the state-run Tehran radio said Sunday the Czechoslovakian minister for foreign trade who arrived in Tehran last Friday has met with high ranking Iranian economic and political officials, including President Ali Khamenei.

In an interview with Tehran radio, the minister said his talks with Iranian officials focused on oil and petrochemical industries. He said his country could be a "good purchaser of Iranian crude oil" and believed Iran could be a "good buyer of Czech petrochemical supplies and parts."

Oil Minister Muhammad Gharazi, who met with the Czech minister, said that the two countries have agreed to exchange experts for issues such as oil, oil techniques and petrochemical issues.

French widow, 2 sons given life term by Libya for spying

VALENCIENNES, Northern France, Feb. 21 (AFP) — A French widow and her two sons have been imprisoned for life by a Libyan court for alleged spying, the French consul in Tripoli said Sunday.

The consul, contacted by telephone, said he was "floored" by the sentence on Denise Dupont, 58, and sons Alain, 25 and Jean-Claude, 21, who had already spent 22 months in a Libyan jail. The consul said that an immediate appeal for clemency would be lodged with the Libyan authorities through diplomatic channels.

The last word with the Dupont's Libyan-appointed lawyer before the trial had made the French authorities believe a light sentence

Cheysson arrives in Iraqi capital

BEIRUT, Feb. 21 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson arrived in Baghdad Sunday on a two-day official visit to Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. It said Cheysson, who arrived from Abu Dhabi, would have talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi.

The rebuilding of a French nuclear research center destroyed during an Israeli air attack last year is expected to be discussed during Cheysson's visit. During his visit to the United Arab Emirates, he met UAE president, Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, and other leaders.

was probable, perhaps no longer than the period the three had already spent in jail, the consul said. For this reason, the consulate had already booked tickets for the Duponts to fly home, the consul said.

It is still unclear what the family were doing in Libya when they were arrested in April 1980 on charges of "spying for American imperialism and Zionism." Mrs. Dupont, who had been recently widowed, had gone to Algeria in 1979 with her sons, though neighbors in their home town near her described the family as "primitive" and said they had problems even catching a local bus.

In January 1980, the trio entered Libya on three-month tourist visas and were arrested in April after these expired. Consulate representatives — implicitly confirming the verdict of friends here that the family was mentally incapable of working for any foreign power — said that their physical and mental state had since deteriorated. Mrs. Dupont and her eldest son were now in a psychiatric hospital, they said.

Their trial, postponed a dozen times without explanation, finally took place in camera Jan. 21. The Libyan press never reported the case and the verdict was delivered Sunday morning to a half-empty courtroom. In the Dupont's home town of Haulchin a defense committee has been set up and local mayors said Sunday they were calling for a demonstration outside the Libyan embassy in Paris.

Fighting kills 24 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, FEB. 21 (Agencies) — Heavy street fighting was resumed in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli Sunday for the third consecutive day after an early morning ceasefire broke down. Police sources said an estimated 24 persons have been killed and more than 40 wounded.

Beirut state radio said the situation in Tripoli, the country's second largest city, 80 kms north of Beirut, deteriorated in the afternoon despite efforts by a security committee to disarm the combatants. It said several types of weapons were used in the fighting and members of the security committee who attempted to enter Tripoli came under fire.

The fighting pitted units of the Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon and the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Front against two nationalist militias known as the Oct. 24 Organization and the Muslim Popular Resistance Front. It was not clear what triggered the fierce battles which began Friday.

Police sources Saturday said the combatants were using heavy artillery and rocket launchers in addition to machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in the fighting which spread to all parts of the coastal city.

It was not clear how Syrian peacekeeping forces became involved in the showdown but Lebanese state television Saturday said Syrian positions had come under fire from militia positions forcing a retaliation.

The ceasefire, the second in 24 hours, ended 48 hours of fierce fighting in the port city which is located about 30 kms from the Syrian border. Reports from Tripoli said the situation deteriorated early Sunday when shots were fired at representatives of the conciliation committee as they tried to move into neighborhood strongholds of the belligerents. Firing went on for about two hours after which the security guards made further attempts to move in. When shooting resumed, reports said the guards fired back.

According to correspondents, none of the belligerents are satisfied with the ceasefire which provides for the withdrawal of armed elements from the city and the creation of mixed patrols to enforce ceasefire terms.

Popular resistance militiamen control slum areas clustered along the Abu Ali River which divides the old city of Tripoli. Gunmen in jeans and green flak jackets, their pockets crammed with spare ammunition magazines, have set up machine gun positions on the roofs of two and three-storey concrete apartment blocks.

The Arab Democratic Party is entrenched in districts on a hill overlooking their opponents. The past week's violence in Tripoli, 70 kms north of Beirut, is the worst in the city since early December, when a car bomb killed or wounded about 50 persons.

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20-25 February 1982 JEDDAH EXPO CENTER Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
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ARAB HEALTH 82 is the largest event of its kind ever held in the Middle East. Nearly 450 companies from over 20 countries are mounting a comprehensive display of medical equipment and services, ranging from sophisticated EEG machines and scanners to theatre and laboratory equipment, sanitaryware, clothing, furnishings and disposables.

ARAB HEALTH 82 is an outstanding event which should not be missed by anyone associated with medicine or with the planning, management and maintenance of health care services.

Programme of Seminars

Under the Auspices of the Medical Faculty of King Abdul Aziz University In parallel with ARAB HEALTH 82 a programme of open seminars is being organised at the Jeddah Expo Center on the afternoons of 23 and 24 February. Speakers will be leading Saudi and international specialists and subjects will include:

Road Traffic Accidents; Renal Disease; Parasitology; Paediatrics.

The seminars are open to all members of the medical professions — admission free. Further details can be obtained from the ARAB HEALTH 82 Seminar Desk at Al-Harithy's office from Saturdays to Wednesdays between 1630-1930 hours.

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CAMBODIAN CRISIS

Despite all the changes, most of them catastrophic, which have befallen Cambodia, despite the varieties of regimes it has seen, the country as a whole still looks to Prince Sihanouk as its abiding symbol as well as its best hope for emerging intact from the present struggle over it by the two great Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China.

Prince Sihanouk's regime was originally accused by the right of being too left wing. But when the right deposed him, it soon was destroyed by the power of the Khmer Rouge, who instituted a regime unparalleled in ferocity. These soon were also driven from power, by the invading Vietnamese who were incited by the Soviet Union. The Vietnamese instilled a subservient regime in the country, while the Khmer Rouge kept on fighting in the countryside, aided by the Chinese.

Throughout this time, the majority of the Cambodians wanted nothing more than the return of Prince Sihanouk. Numerous calls were issued to him to return and lead the fight for the country's liberation. But he has declared that he will return only if the various factions opposing the Vietnamese presence would unite. His invitation to such a wide front was extended even to the blood bespattered Khmer Rouge.

The task of uniting the opposition to the Vietnamese is however proving very difficult. The ideological and political differences among the opposition groups have been for a long time deepened and embittered by their various external affiliations. The Soviet Union has also been employing its considerable power in the cause of thwarting such effort.

Prince Sihanouk has not yet abandoned his attempt. And he still insists that his return has to mark the end of his country's suffering, rather than be the cause for more bloodshed.

Saudi Arabian press review

The emergency meeting of the Arab interior ministers to ratify the basic statute of their council and the statement in which U.S. Foreign Secretary Alexander Haig expressed his deep concern that Egypt might one day rejoin in the Arab fold, figured for editorial comments in Sunday's newspapers.

On the Arab interior conference, due to open in Riyadh Monday, *Al-Jazirah* said the meeting comes as a practical step toward enhancing Arab security cooperation and capabilities particularly in such a crucial time witnessed by the Arab world.

"It will also be a big stride toward healing Arab differences and achieving a collective Arab front capable of facing the challenges and intrigues engineered by the Zionist enemy and foreign powers against the Arab nation, the paper said.

Okaz said further cooperation between the Arabs in the security field will take a final and advanced shape by the interior ministers' ratification of the basic statute of their council.

Al-Riyadh underlined the establishment of a strong Arab security cooperation is an necessity since the Arab world has become the target of Zionist and imperialist intrigues. The establishment of strong Arab security cooperation between the Arab states is vital to preserve Arab sovereignty, stability and wealth.

Commenting on the remarks by Haig, in which he expressed his fears that Egypt one day would return to Arab fold, *Al-Madinah* wondered if Egypt one day was one of the American states taken by the Arabs. The paper urged the Egyptian leadership to react on Haig's remarks and pessimism and asked Cairo to give the American officials a decisive reply that can turn his fears into tears.

"Egypt has been created to be an Arab state and will remain so forever whether Haig or his American government approves it or rejects to accept this fact," the paper said. Nobody, whoever he is, will be able to force Egypt to run the risk once again to sign any more suspicious accord similar to those of Camp David. (SPA)

TV university planned by palestinians

By Nigel Willmott

BEIRUT — As part of its program to establish itself as the representative of all Palestinians the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is to set up its own university.

The plan is to follow the example of Britain and Japan with a television "open university" as part of an expansion of its social and economic programs, which includes a mass literacy campaign and the computerization of its welfare payment system.

The university project, backed by a UNESCO feasibility study, will be run by the PLO's education department, which will establish its own television and audiovisual production unit. It will probably use the Syrian television service, which can be picked up in parts of neighboring Jordan and Lebanon, with back-up from local audiovisual centers.

A loan and technical assistance are being provided by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development in Kuwait, of which the PLO is a full member.

Palestinians have traditionally placed high value on education as a way of escaping the conditions of their exile. Palestinian scholars estimate that Palestinians, about 2.5 percent of the Arab world's population, provide about 10 percent of its graduate manpower. Each year an estimated 70,000 Palestinians are working as students, a ratio of about 11 per thousand of population; the British figure is around 8 per 1,000.

However, the PLO has been increasingly concerned that it has no say in the curriculum of courses followed by Palestinian students, mostly in the Arab countries. The university will give it the chance to create a more Palestinian-oriented higher education.

Social and economic programs which bolster national consciousness and self-development have grown as the PLO has concentrated more and more on the diplomatic rather than military struggle.

Less than 20 percent of the PLO's estimated \$300 million budget, raised by donations from Arab states and individuals and a tax on Palestinians working in the Gulf countries, goes on military spending. But the PLO's own force, the Palestinian Liberation Army, is small and the component groups within the organization, of which Fateh is the largest, keep control of their own forces.

The PLO's exchequer, the Palestine National Fund, is professionally run with computerized accounts in Damascus, and supplies audited figures to the Palestine National Congress, which has to approve the budget like a national parliament.

An attempt to provide an accurate demographic picture of the Palestinian people is being made by the PLO's Bureau of Statistics, now the nucleus of a separate Economic Department after being hived off last May from the PNF.

The Economic Commission for West Asia, a regional U.N. body, has been negotiating with a Beirut economic consultancy to carry out a study of the economic and social conditions of Palestinians throughout the world. The go-ahead is expected to be given at ECWA's next meeting in April.

The PLO's Bureau of Statistics is currently the other main user of the PNF's computer, but there will soon be a third. The system is to undergo a \$200,000 upgrade to automate the welfare payments to Palestinian martyrs — fighters injured or killed in battle — and their dependants.

The aim is to link the system with local offices of the Department for Social Affairs in Syria and Lebanon. Around 30,000 individuals receive average payment of around \$160 a month, helping to support an estimated 150,000 Palestinians.

High interests, pipeline bedevil U.S. ties with West Europe

By Sidney Welland

LONDON — West European leaders, preparing for talks with President Reagan, are sending strong signals of concern to Washington over the state of Trans-Atlantic relations.

The messages reflect a rising tone of asperity, with economic issues jostling foreign policy in a hefty catalog of problems facing the U.S. administration and its European allies. Both sides are using heavy pressure to gain their objectives, the Europeans in trying to persuade Reagan to lower high U.S. interest rates, the Americans in seeking to weaken the Soviet Union by limiting East-West trade.

In recent weeks, West European governments have worried also over signs that U.S.-Soviet missile negotiations may be running into trouble, only three months after they started in Geneva. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt twinned European concern over both issues in two strikingly frank interviews with British and U.S. journalists last week.

"How to get down the rates of interest in the Western world is a question of at least the same importance to me right now, early in 1982, as all this missile business," he told the London *Guardian*.

The Europeans have complained for much of the past year that funds badly needed in Europe are being diverted to New York because of the lure of spiralling U.S. interest rates. Europe is in greater danger than the Americans have understood so far," Schmidt told *The New York Times*. "The fabric of the economy and society is endangered by the deepest recession since the middle '30s."

Reagan told a high-level European emissary last week that he had no intention of intervening but

was hopeful interest rates, now 17 percent, would level out as the ailing American economy rebounded under the impetus of tax and budget cuts. European anxieties have been sharpened by Reagan's 1983 budget, which provides for a \$91.5 billion deficit.

U.S. government borrowing, say the Europeans, will keep interest rates high, forcing European banks to raise their own levels in an effort to stem the outflow of investment money. Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said after a meeting with Reagan that Western economies "are going through very difficult times and our solidarity is being put to the test."

Martens hurried to Washington to convey the collective feelings of the 10 nations of the European Economic Community only six weeks after taking over the rotating EEC presidency. He was preceded by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Colette Flesch and followed by West German Economics Minister Otto Lamsdorff, both on similar missions.

The interest rates row is almost certain to be a key subject when Reagan makes his first visit to Europe as president in June. He will attend a seven-nation Western economic summit in Paris and a meeting of the 15-nation NATO alliance in Bonn.

Diplomats expect a showdown also over U.S. efforts to impose sharp curbs on trade with the Soviet Union following the imposition of martial law in Poland. Most European governments are opposed to giving up lucrative contracts with Moscow at a time when unemployment has soared close to the 11 million mark in the EEC countries. "For my taste, there is too much talk about so-called strategic questions in the military and political field, and too little talk and too little cooperation in the economic field," Schmidt said.

U.S.-European tensions will be discussed in mee-

ting this week between the West German chancellor and French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris and between Mitterrand and Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini in Rome. All three countries have rejected U.S. requests that they should back out of a \$10 billion pipeline project to carry Soviet natural gas to Western Europe. "Others can squawk as much as they like, it will not be changed," Schmidt said last week.

U.S. officials argue that economic pressure against Moscow will force the Soviet government to relax its policies on Poland, arms control and other issues. But many Europeans argue the other way. Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, also on a visit to Washington last week, said that in Europe "it is felt that economic ties with the West could moderate Moscow's behaviour."

Schmidt says "Europeans are a little hesitant about tampering with trade." There has been little enthusiasm in Western Europe for joint Western sanctions over Poland.

The chancellor, in his interview with *The Guardian*, commented: "It's easy for Americans to talk about trade because they haven't much trade, either with the Soviet Union or with the world at large." Schmidt also argued for continuing a political dialogue with Moscow despite the military crack-down in Poland. The U.S. wants to limit contacts for the time being mainly to the missile talks in Geneva. "I don't see that a speechless confrontation would serve either Western purposes or Polish purposes or the purpose of peace," Schmidt said.

Foreign ministers Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and Claude Cheysson of France, meeting in Bonn, said they attached "great importance to cooperation with the U.S. and creating better mutual understanding between Americans and Europeans in view of the problems of today." Dan-

ish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen surprised NATO partners two weeks ago with a sharp public criticism of the U.S. He said Trans-Atlantic cooperation was being undermined by Reagan administration policies on El Salvador and Poland.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said the U.S. is "appalled" by a decision by French bankers to lend the Soviet Union \$1 billion to help build the projected gas line. He has asked Undersecretary of State James Buckley to visit West European capitals in hopes of coordinating future policy on credits for Communist countries.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the propping-up of Soviet Bloc economies by Western loans help Moscow divert other funds to build weapons aimed against the West. Both sides acknowledge that a row over East-West trade would be divisive for the NATO partnership.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Hormats warned last week there was "no point...in making this pipeline issue an issue which is going to lead to a crack in the alliance at a time when alliance unity is essential to our strategy of putting maximum pressure on the Soviet Union and Poland."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 22nd, the 53rd day of 1982. There are 312 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1495 — French forces under Charles VIII enter Naples in Italy.

1759 — French abandon siege of Madras, India, on arrival of British fleet.

1828 — Peace of Turkmenchay by which Persia cedes part of Armenia, including Erivan, to Russia.

1849 — Benjamin Disraeli becomes leader of British Conservative Party.

1916 — Russia's Czar Nicholas II opens Duma Parliament in person.

1945 — U.S. Third Army crosses Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany in World War II.

1961 — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recommends commission of African states to supervise restoration of independent Congo.

1963 — United Nations troops in the Congo put down military uprising in north Katanga city of Kapanga.

1964 — Ghana becomes a one-party socialist state.

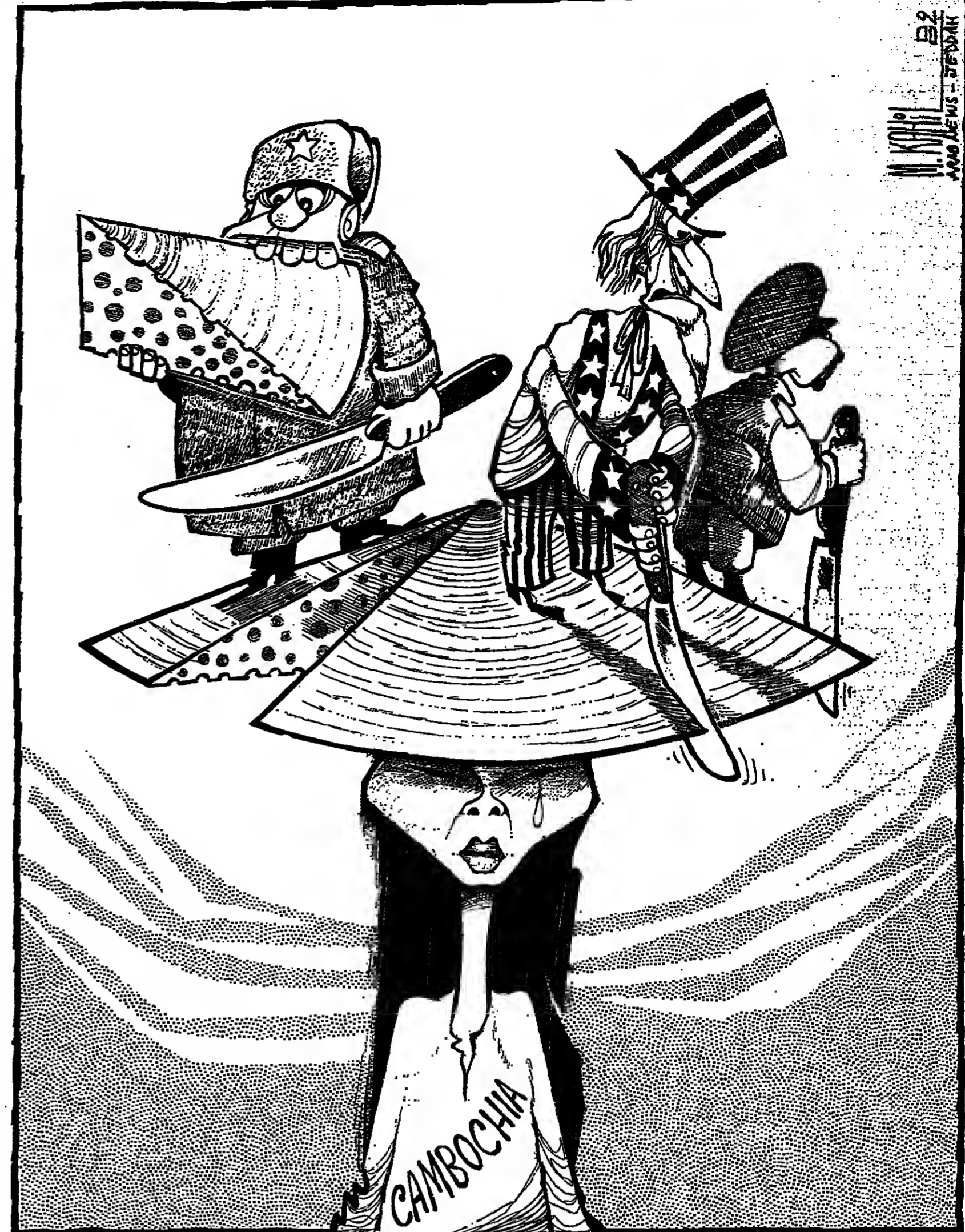
1966 — Uganda's Prime Minister Milton Obote orders five cabinet members arrested.

1975 — Military government of Ethiopia announces that 2,300 fighters have been killed in fighting in Sirea.

1980 — Hundreds are reported killed in clashes between Soviet troops and anti-Soviet protesters in Afghan capital of Kabul.

Thought for Today:

I believe women are designed in their deeper instincts to get more pleasure out of life when they are not aggressive — Dr. Bernard Spock, U.S. pediatrician-writer.



'Waste exchange' links have's with have not's to save the environment

By David Lewis

BONN (R) — Fifty thousand light bulbs, 15 tons of used cooking oil, worn-out tires and a wig-maker's left over Chinese hair. To many people this is just so much rubbish.

But to Franziska Haenert of West Germany's Industry and Trade Association (DIHT) this and other factory waste is often "raw materials in the wrong place."

In 1974, Dr. Haenert and the DIHT began trying to find homes for waste products from factories, in much the same way that marriage agencies try to match up couples.

Since then DIHT, which was first inspired by a similar plan in Austria, has extended the idea to cover other countries in Western Europe.

This month's list of factory waste has been published in French, Italian and German and circulated to companies and chambers of commerce in France and Italy, as well as West Germany, Austria and the Netherlands, which were already served.

Dr. Haenert describes the coordinating bureau as a "waste exchange," using a term more commonly associated with hectic trading in stocks and shares.

"Of course it isn't an exchange in the normal sense of the word, and we don't deal in waste materials as legally defined," she says.

"But 'waste exchange' is a much better term than 'Produktionsnebenstandsvermittlung' (brokerage of production residues)," she adds.

Dr. Haenert, who masterminded the West German exchange, has acted as consultant for similar institutions in Italy and Canada and is now directing the new European exchange.

For her, there are commercial as well as environmental reasons for a marketplace where firms can advertise both needs and surplus materials.

"Why burn hundreds of old rubber tires and despoil the countryside when another businessman can add them to his cement?" she asks.

Why jettison cooking-fat from fast-food restaurants if a soap-maker will take it away for nothing or even pay for the privilege? she asks.

Each of the 69 chambers of commerce in West Germany collects information from its member companies and passes it to Dr. Haenert's office in Bonn.

The various products, mainly chemicals, are coded, described and listed. Then they are circulated free of charge to large companies and local trade associations.

Past offers include a wig-maker's left over Chinese hair, and one company is currently trying to market 50,000 used light-bulbs after modernizing its factory.

People see items they want or items they can supply and contact the advertiser through their local chamber of commerce, which acts as an unpaid broker.

Some 16,500 offers of waste and more than 6,000 notices of demand were published in the German exchange between 1974 and the end of 1981. More than one in four offers and one in three demands received a successful reply.

The DIHT has no record of its clients' financial arrangements, but Dr. Haenert says their profits and savings, let alone the benefit to the environment, must be measured in "millions of dollars."

The new European Exchange, complete with a tri-lingual dictionary of terms, has a mailing readership of 900, which is vastly increased by reprints in local chamber bulletins.

But as with marriage agencies, the success of the waste exchange is measured by the number of customers it loses. When one person finds a suitable partner, he signs a contract and withdraws from the market.

The number of industrial "lonely hearts" in the columns of the German exchange has dropped from a monthly peak of 700 to around only 100. "We sometimes feel surprised it is still running," Dr. Haenert says.

But industry's needs and by-products are always changing. Waste paper, once in demand for recycling, now finds scarcely a buyer. Old car tires, once an environmental nuisance, are now snapped up eagerly.

And, as Dr. Haenert adds, "people are always discovering new kinds of waste to dump."

U.S., Soviets lead list

Swedish center monitors underground explosions

By Harald Mollerstrom

HAGFORS, Sweden, (AP) — From an old-fashioned cottage deep in a Swedish forest, the Swedish Defense Research Agency keeps a watchful eye on Western and Communist underground nuclear explosions.

The Hagfors observatory, situated in mid-west Sweden near the Norwegian border, looks no different than any other 19th century cottage in the area.

But the unfenced, unguarded house is stuffed with multimillion-dollar electronic equipment that can pinpoint an earthquake or underground nuclear blast within a radius of 10,000 kilometers (6,000 miles).

The observatory, set up under provisions of Swedish disarmament negotiations and the Geneva disarmament talks, recorded nuclear blasts from 1945 to early February. But the chief officer of the observatory says now conditions are such that the number of nuclear blasts probably is higher.

"We can't get them all. We adequately cover Soviet territory but our equipment is not good enough to pick up signals from all minor nuclear explosions in this territory," Nilsaolov Bergqvist said in an interview.

"For example, we can monitor any detonation in the Soviet test site at Semipalatinsk down to a magnitude of one kiloton."

"We can pick up the major ones carried out in the U.S., but minor ones may pass undetected."

Bergqvist said the Defense Research Agency, known as the FOA, receives official information on all kms. detonations from the U.S. Department of Energy, other recording stations include one in Berkeley, California and some Canadian stations.

The observatory also can monitor Chinese explosions.

Sweden has long advocated a total ban on nuclear blasts. The Swedish government has sought to learn whether seismological instruments could be employed as a control mechanism to monitor and supervise such explosions around the world. To keep track of all such explosions around the world, at least 50 more recording stations are needed, according to the FOA.

The observatory is manned by a crew of three. It also controls three unmanned recording stations. The FOA also engages about 20 researchers and technicians at its headquarters in Stockholm.

The United States tops the agency's records, having set off 829 nuclear explosions since the mid-40s. The Soviets are runners-up at 471, but an agency spokesman pointed out that these figures also include a number of civilian-related charges for peaceful purposes.

France is third at 101 explosions, Great Britain fourth at 34; the People's Republic of China fifth at 2; and India also has exploded one nuclear charge.

The Hagfors observatory is less well known than the similar center in Uppsala, Sweden. The Hagfors observatory may be more effective in pinpointing earthquakes.

Production stagnated

Singapore lives off the sea, mussel farming shows promise

By Paul Icamina

SINGAPORE (Depthnews) — For an international port which boasts of beating Rotterdam as the world's busiest in 1981, this island state is indeed living off its surrounding seas, from the solitary fisherman out at dusk to the supertanker docking in the island every year.

Now, Singapore is setting its sights on sea farming. And like its sprawling new airport, huge shopping blocks, towering apartments, and the intensity of its industrial development, Singapore has big plans.

Take mussel shells. Mussels are a good source of protein and compare favorably with beef, pork, mutton, chicken and eggs. In fact, its protein content is comparable with that of shrimp and soft-finned fishes like herring.

It is fairly rich in nine essential amino acids, especially arginine, leucine, and lysine. And its shell contains about 90 percent calcium, a good source of feed for chicken layers.

Compared with cockle, *Anadara granosa*, brown mussel, (*Modiolus*, species found in mud), and clam, *Meretrix meretrix*, green mussel has the highest meat content.

No wonder then that Singapore, where fish is about 30 percent of the total animal protein intake, is encouraging commercial farms to produce the green-shelled mussel *mytilus viridis*, a local delicacy.

Fish consumption of 30 kilos per person per year in Singapore is one of the highest in Southeast Asia. But unlike poultry and eggs, Singapore is not self-sufficient in fish. Local fishermen harvest only 25 percent of the 60,000-65,000 tons of fresh fish this island consumes annually.

Coastal fishermen, using traditional *kalo-*

ngs (fishpens), fish pots and oets, used to bring in large catches in the late '50s. Huge land reclamation and industrialization plans in the last two decades have caused the stagnation of offshore catches by local fishing vessels since 1971, while inshore catches have steadily declined.

Mussel is a popular dish in most Asian countries, and is a multi-million dollar industry in some European countries and in North America. It is no stranger in Singapore where it is locally known as *kupang*, *chai-luan* or *iam-choy*, served either fresh, dried or smoked — anywhere from post restaurants to open-air food stalls.

Local mussel production comes from fishermen who harvest them from the *nibongs* (poles) of *kelongs* during low tide. The mussels are cooked in a metal drum, shucked by hand, and sauted on a metal plate. They are then sun-dried and sold as dried mussels.

Mussels, attached in clusters to rocks and fishing stakes, abound in the Johore Straits, a waterway separating the island republic from peninsular Malaysia less than ten minutes away by bridge. Sprinkling the Straits with fish farms is thus attractive to land-starved Singapore.

Early last year, the Primary Production Department (PPD) set aside 30 hectares off Pulau Ubin and Serangoon for fish and mussel farming. There are three areas in the Straits from which spats (or baby mussels) can be collected. Mussel production is also possible the year round.

Government researchers have been able to raise mussels on a commercial scale in an experimental fish farm near PPD's fisheries complex at Changi. On a production rate of



PRIZE LION: Kenya's tourist economy depends upon the availability of lions like this to be seen and photographed by persons on safaris. It is hard for natives to realize this fact when a close relative has been killed by one.



LION BROOD: All types of wild animals are encouraged in Kenya's reserves. When a brood like this attacks farm animals, however, can the native really be blamed for defending his livelihood?



MUSSEL FARMER: Singapore is promoting intensive fish and mussel farming in order help encourage self-sufficiency. Presently, local fishermen harvest only 25 percent of the 60,000 to 65,000 tons of fresh fish this island consumes annually. Here a fisherman lifts a rope

which is covered with mussels.

120 kilos per square meter in six months, a yearly production of 2,400 tons is possible from a hectare of mussel farm.

Singapore is promoting half-hectare farms to encourage intensive fish and mussel farming. For a \$5500 (\$245) yearly license fee and a deposit of \$55,000 (\$2,450), a fisherman can have a chance of producing 17 tons of fish or 54 tons of mussels each year for the first two years of operation.

"With experience, farmers can double production by the fourth year," says Leslie Cheong, a senior officer with PPD's aquaculture unit. "The level of mussel culture research here is sufficiently advanced for large-scale development to be implemented in the near future. Mussel as a protein-rich resource has a great development potential in Southeast Asia."

For a start, research efforts are directed at determining the carrying capacities of the mussel grounds identified. This will enable fisheries officials to formulate guidelines on the size and distribution of mussel farms. Today, there are over 40 private fish farms in the Strait, three of them devoted solely to mussel culture.

One amazing feature of the mussel is its ability to clean itself. Mussels normally filter microscopic bits and pieces that float in the water, from nutrients to oil pollutants. But placed in clean water, they are also able to cleanse themselves in a process called depuration, an important safety device in the sale of fresh mussels which are sometimes eaten raw or semi-cooked.

Investigations are being made on the effectiveness of chlorine and ultra-violet radiation as sterilizing agents. Preliminary results show that ultra-violet is a more practical method, leaving no residue in the seawater after treatment. While regular monitoring of disease-carrying organisms and heavy metal pollutants in local mussel meat shows that they pass minimum public health requirements, facilities for depurating mussels on a pilot-scale are being set-up.

A major constraint to large-scale mussel development is in the handling of large quantities of fresh mussels with their shells on. But, like in Europe, the problem can be solved through mechanization. Holland, for instance, processes its mussels at a rate of eight

Love-hate relationship Wild animals in Kenya now pay their own way

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI (LOS) — When Olochin ole Mbayo, a young Masai Warrior, thrust his 10ft spear into the belly of a lioness, he was not concerned with how much he would make from selling the highly prized skin.

His motive was a simple one. The lioness had just killed two of his valuable cows and was already attacking a third. Mbayo felt he had every right to kill. His own life was at stake too. In the fight, he was badly mauled about the chest. Yet, when the scars had healed, he was brought before Nairobi Magistrate's Court and accused of killing a protected animal in Amboseli National Park without a hunter's license.

Mbayo frankly admitted his guilt to Chief Magistrate Fida Hussein Abdullah, adding with more than a touch of pride that he had killed the lioness single-handed.

Older days, before the coming of the white man, he would probably have been tried by a group of Masai elders who would have perhaps concluded that it was the lioness who was bunting without a license — and deservedly met her fate.

Well versed in traditional African law, as well as the legal code which Kenya borrowed from the British, the magistrate accepted Mbayo's plea of guilty but discharged him "having regard to the circumstances of the case."

Such prosecutions are by no means unique in modern Kenya. They typify the dilemma facing more and more Africans throughout this continent when they come face to face with wild animals who dispute mankind's right to graze livestock or to cultivate oow areas.

Until a few years ago, Amboseli National Park was a traditional grazing ground for the Masai, but the tribe managed to share

the park's natural resources with the animals until their cattle herds multiplied so much that the landscape turned into desert each dry season.

Like their fellow tribesmen across the border in Tanzania who have long regarded the Ngorongoro game reserve as their traditional land, the Masai of Amboseli have had to make way for the wild animals which bring free-spending tourists to the country.

The discharge given to Mbayo has incensed a number of the hard-core conservationists in Keoya. Veteran safari operator Sid Downey, pleading for tougher measures against those killing wild animals, has pointed out that the value of a lion in Amboseli today is \$515,000 a year. The calculation is based on the dwindling number of lions in the park and the amount of money spent by tourists coming to visit them.

The issue of man versus wild beast has led to a heated national dispute, especially in the more fertile areas to the north and west of Mount Kenya, where African peasant farmers have joined the remaining white settlers in an effort to keep wild animals from ruining their crops.

Every year oow the government is paying out large sums in compensation to farmers whose land has been despoiled by elephant, buffalo and antelope. Expensive wire fencing, electrified from solar cells, is proving the most effective deterrent, replacing deep ditches, bamboo barricades and ordinary wire fencing which oo looger keep the animals away from crops.

With Kenya's human population growing at a faster rate than that of any other country in the world (at just under 4 percent a year), political pressure has become acute; more and more land is needed for food production.

"Translocation" of wild animals to remoter or drier areas where they will not compete with people has been tried for many years, and with some success. But the time has come when Kenya sees little possibility of extending its existing 16 parks and reserves.

Conservationists accept that only within these sanctuaries will it be possible to preserve wildlife in the future. Outside the reserves, wild animals are doomed to extinction.

A recent study, financed by the World Bank, into the future of Keoya's "big ooes" — very large herbivores such as elephant, buffalo, rhino and hippo which need lots of space to breed and graze — concluded that the only way they will be allowed to survive will be if they "earn their keep."

In other words local people will have to be taught to love the animals that ruin their livelihood, and sometimes main or kill a relative. Wild animals will have to be seen as paying their way in terms of the mooey they bring in from tourism, and the job opportunities tourism creates.

Already in several areas, including Amboseli, a large sum is paid to the Masai from park fees. Photographic permits and other wildlife mooey-makers.

But this is, at best, only a palliative and the World Bank study recommends that the "social costs" in keeping land idle for wild animals should be carefully watched. When the bill rises beyond a point that Kenya's economy can stand, the wealthier countries will have to pay a much bigger share towards what many in Africa regard as a "luxury".

Power station effluent is put to use

NAGPUR (PTI) — Effluents from the thermal power stations can be a good and convenient source of the widely-used calcium carbonate and magnesium oxide, says professor S.P. Sangal of the Laxminarayana Institute of Technology, Nagpur. The recovery of these chemicals from the thermal power station effluents will, according to him also reduce the extent of pollution from power stations.

Sangal says that due to the large amounts of sodium chloride and magnesium chloride present in the waste of the power stations, in some cases, wells in the neighborhood of some power stations turned saline.

These chemicals are collected during the water softening and demineralization process of the water required for use in boilers. A 500 MW thermal power plant will discharge about 17,000 to 20,000 tons of waste water containing these chemicals. At present no power station in India recovers these chemicals from the effluents.

In a system proposed by Sangal, by a series of treatments the two chemicals, magnesium oxide and calcium carbonate, can be recovered in a purified form, with only about 1.5 percent of impurities. The water coming out after the extraction of these chemicals will be rich in sodium chloride. Hence, after evaporation, by the waste heat of the flue gases of the power stations, this water can be concentrated for use in the power plant itself. The proposed plan will be economically viable, according to Sangal, as the waste heat from the plant can be used for various operations in the recovery stages and because over 98 percent purity of products obtained will bring higher prices in the market for calcium carbonate and magnesium oxide.

Besides the thermal power stations, the system suggested by Sangal can be used to treat waste waters required for boiler operations in any large chemical, metallurgical and other plants.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

A scientific solution?

Can food cues eliminate food queues

By Y. Tahir

More than a billion people, according to newspaper reports, go to bed without food every night. Not that they are voluntary abstainers; they just can't get any food. Hunger is the biggest problem faced by the poor developing countries. Every year the number of the undernourished people increases. The spectre of hunger is casting a long, ominous shadow over the future of mankind, giving rise to the darkest predictions about a global holocaust.

But it is ironic that the advanced countries of the West should be beset with an entirely different and opposite problem i.e. obesity! Research is constantly conducted there to combat the problem of overeating. Such research may indirectly help solve the problems of the Third World.

Teams of distinguished scientists, working independently in America and Europe have arrived at similar conclusions which have far reaching consequences for the future of mankind. (Though the purported aim of the research is to benefit only a minimal part of the

world population — the obese.)

These scientists have conclusively proved that food cues or incentives in the environment of fat persons will aggravate their problem of obesity. That means if you are trying to reduce and the aromas of your favorite dishes reach you, or if you think of food most of the time, you'll keep on gaining weight. In other words, with food cues there is no need for food queues! There in the nutshell, you have the solution for the greatest problem faced by humanity throughout the course of its long and chequered history. It would be tragic

indeed, if man, were to be destroyed, merely because he failed to provide himself with a morsel of bread. But thanks to the findings of these scientists, man has found a way out of an almost certain catastrophe.

In the true and noble traditions of science, these experts have been too modest. They have been quite content to put their findings before the public in the non-emotional, matter-of-fact language of science. The implications of this are tremendous for the future. All the advances made in the fields of space, electronics or computers have yet to feed a hungry man.

In the light of this research one feels sure that the governments around the world will take immediate steps to apply these findings. No more time, effort or money will be wasted in trying to produce food through the traditional methods. International and intra-national tensions become meaningless when you realize that feeding the hungry millions presents no difficulty at all. (That this is possible to do, rest assured. The yagis of the past, perhaps of present too, are reputed to have survived for years without eating. They could "think food".) It requires only a slight modification of the attitudes. Though it is true, that man changes but slowly, but the hope is that this tremendous idea will take a firm root in the human consciousness because the entire human future is at stake.

That this is not only possible to do, but will be done definitely in the future when man will not perish a victim of his own follies.

Time: 2282 A.D.

Place: somewhere on the earth.

Report: From a time traveler. It is strange to come to a place as it will be. Healthy, smiling faces greeted me. To acknowledge I told them that I could have been the great — great-grandfather of some of them. This put them at ease. One very fine young man, the picture of health, who might as well have been my great-grandson (I had neither the time nor the means to establish this) thrust a picture of a glass full of fresh, sizzling beverage in my hand. But as I had taken some refreshments just then, I politely declined the offer.

Great stress is laid upon developing controlled thinking of food. Students are trained to form visual images of food. Illustrations and posters, excellently designed and attractively colored, are used to develop their imagination. But this is at the primary level only. At the higher levels of education, when they have developed the faculty to "think food" without the aid of external objects, they are taught to "de-think" food, because they run the risk of becoming overweight. This tendency is frowned down upon in that society.

They are told to concentrate on the problems of philosophy. Politics and the allied economical problems have lost all importance and relevance. These are the concern of the departments of history in the universities. People believe that all the tensions in the world, before the great change, were the result of poverty and hunger.

In schools, emphasis is laid upon thinking simple food only. (The word "eating" is not used anywhere.) Parents and teachers alike

dissuade young students from thinking of foods rich in carbohydrates or those having a high fat content.

One teacher complained, "It is quite a job to keep the youngsters from thinking candies and chewing-gums. I have often detected the pictures of these hidden in their books." She continued with the advice, "I think that the parents have to have a greater control over the thinking tendencies of their children." And, indeed, I saw a crying child become quiet as soon as his mother gave him a picture of candy with the admonishment, "Don't think it too much, this can harm your health."

"Thinking" is the word for "eating". In the early stages of this great change, I was told, the governments of the countries with the burgeoning populations, adopted the slogan "Think More Food." The old slogan "Grow More Food" was dropped from use.

Later on with the benefits of the motto "Thinking is Eating" becoming widespread, it is said that the then poor and developing nations were faced with a grave problem — obesity! Having lazy and indolent populations, the governments felt concerned. This prompted the U.N. and other international agencies to send in experts to combat this menace. Those of the difficult persuasion had to be sent far from the cities to grow their own food. This had to be done to teach them how to think food properly, so that they didn't misuse this blessing.

The people, having great leisure and unencumbered with the problem of acquiring food, are very pleasant and sociable. Social get-togethers and sumptuous feasts are common. On special occasions, the host

manages to acquire the pictures of exotic dishes for a considerable sum of money. All efforts are exerted to reproduce the original smells of these dishes.

Guests sit around the decorously and tastefully laid table. The host then invites them to think freely of the different dishes. The plates contain appetizing pictures; rather unfamiliar "thoughts" have names written on them. The ritual of thinking is carried on with decorum and solemnity, apparently with great relish.

The companies, which were engaged with the production, processing and packing of foodstuffs before the great change, are now engaged in producing the pictures of food, aromas, etc. and put them in beautiful, small cans. The shelves of the supermarkets are lined with them.

The cities and towns present a neat and clean look. No garbage or litter is to be seen anywhere. The energies of the people are devoted toward making their surroundings more beautiful. Arts and crafts have touched new heights of beauty and perfection. People spend their time creatively and are actively engaged in cultural pursuits.

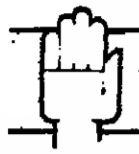
Different departments in the universities constantly break new ground in newer fields; disease is virtually unknown. The Departments of Chemical Biology and the Applied Sciences were busy developing a new technique called "Think Oxygen". Without overcoming the problem of oxygen, I was told, it is impossible to carry on any meaningful research in space.

Feeling hungry and thirsty, and feeling slightly apprehensive lest someone tried to teach me how to "think oxygen" I decided to come back.



NEW BRITISH PLAY: One of the legendary greats of British show business 88-year-old Chesney Allen, center, is shown here with Christopher Timothy, left, and Roy Hudd, right, who appear with him in the new West End show Under The Arches. The first night for the show will be March 4.

TENSION

IS THE
ENEMY

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I wish you'd write another column on the dangers of tension. My husband is killing himself by living at high pitch. — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Tension makes the fat get fatter. Tension raises blood pressure. Tension raises the level of blood lipids (fats). Tension causes diabetes to spill more sugar. Tension makes smokers smoke more. It also threatens the arteries of brain and kidneys as well as those of the heart.

Without question, Mr. F., tension has a cumulative effect. After years of unnatural stress our arteries weaken.

Learning how to live the relaxed way (learning how to carry the load of daily existence) is, in my opinion, the most essential and effective antidote for preventing a heart attack.

Therefore, for years I've been advising high pressure business and professional people to learn how to "unstress" themselves. Mainly, by not trying to squeeze 28 hours of living into 24.

It's not easy to slow up, I admit. But your arteries will appreciate it. Mr. F. I suggest you listen to your wife, reread these tips and take personal inventory.

Dear Doctors: I saw a doctor several months ago for what he diagnosed as a frozen shoulder. I can hardly brush my hair because of the excruciating pain.

If I happen to move it in a certain position I am in tears for several seconds. I turn and twist all night with this agonizing pain. I am worn out when morning comes.

I have tried everything but the shoulder has a burning, ice cold feeling most of the time. I wrap it in a wool baby blanket every night, but get no relief.

The exercise hurts so badly I can't take it. I try because I'm afraid I'm losing the use of this shoulder and suffering this pain the rest of my life.

The doctor advised injections when I saw him months ago but I refused because I hate needles. I'm 58 years old. Can you make any suggestions that might help? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: We can only guess that your problem is bursitis. Why and how it began we don't know. But we presume that you put off doing anything for the original pain because you thought it would go away by itself. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

When pain persists the patient usually limits motion in the affected joint. And the more motion is limited, the more likely will restrictions produce stiffness and decreased mobility. At last comes what is termed the "frozen joint."

Your experience will help other patients with beginning symptoms. They will remember that the longer joint motion is restricted the more likely will any movement cause intense pain.

If joint pain does not disappear within a week so by use of heat, aspirin and mild exercise, the patient should ask for medical help.

This will likely include the needle so many patients abhor. But the cortisone-like injections into the joint are very effective. Exercises and other physical therapy also help. Early treatment will usually prevent frozen joint complications.

Our advice, Mrs. J., is that it's about time that you visit your doctor again. He will institute the necessary treatment to unfreeze your joint. The procedure may take time and be painful, but anything's better than what you have been going through the past few months.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our orthopedist doesn't believe in keeping an injured leg or arm in casts too long. He believes in early motion. Does this make sense? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Doctors are beginning to realize the importance of early mobility. Motion is important in healing joints.

This may explain the popularity of rocking chairs among the elderly with arthritis — rocking eases some pain and stiffness of joints.

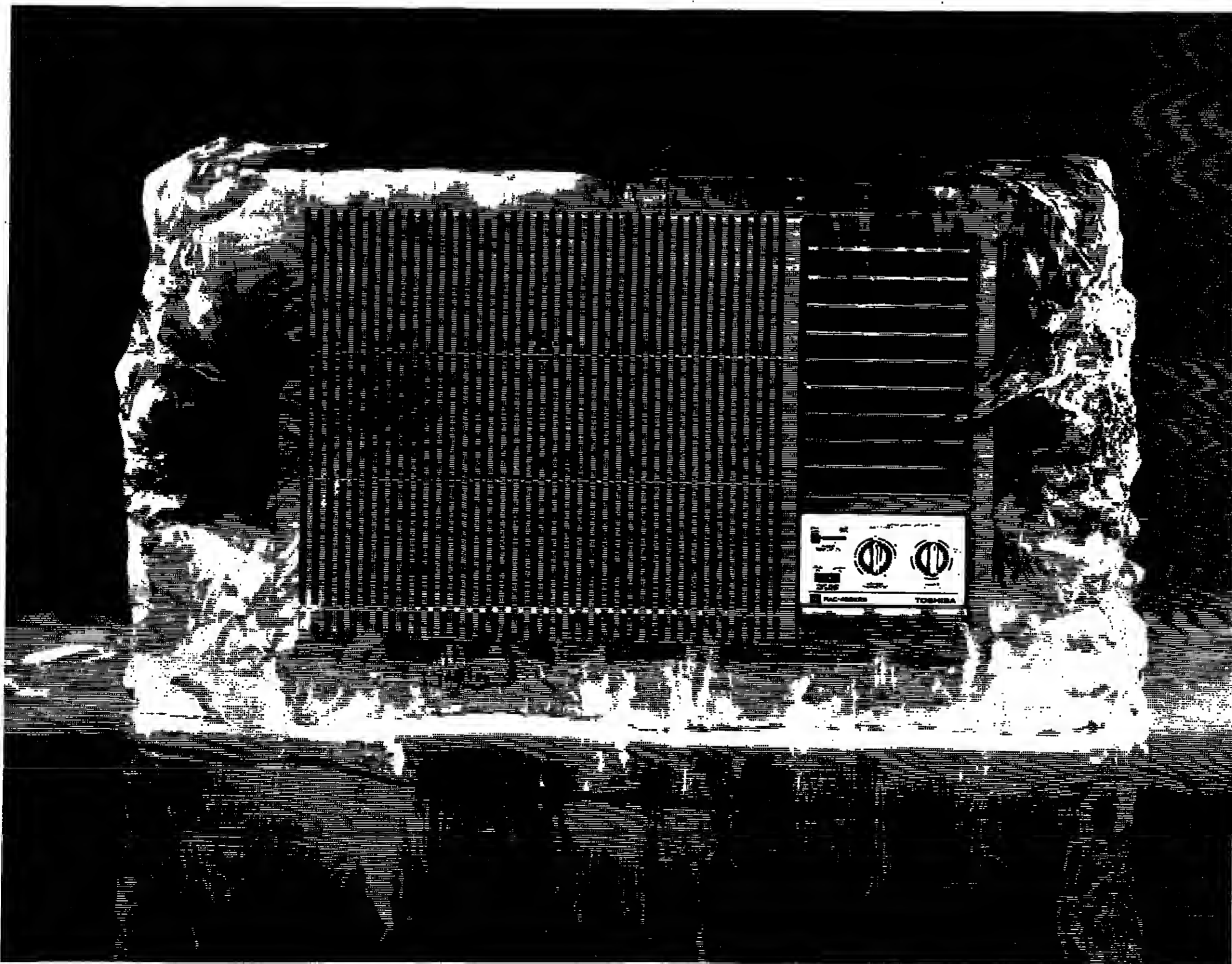
Dr. Robert B. Salter, professor of orthopedic surgery, University of Toronto, Canada, makes this interesting observation: the lowest incidence of degenerative arthritis is found in costal vertebral joints which move continuously with each breath. So you see, your doctor makes sense.

For Mr. P.: Your recent symptoms of sweating, palpitation intense hunger, tremor of the hands and unsteadiness suggest that these attacks may have been due to hypoglycemia.

This condition is found in diabetic patients who take too large doses of insulin, who have delayed or missed meals, or engage in prolonged or unusual exercise. Better report your symptoms to your doctor.

For Mrs. T.: Arthrodesis "freezes" a joint so it doesn't move. It gives stability to such joints as ankles and hips.

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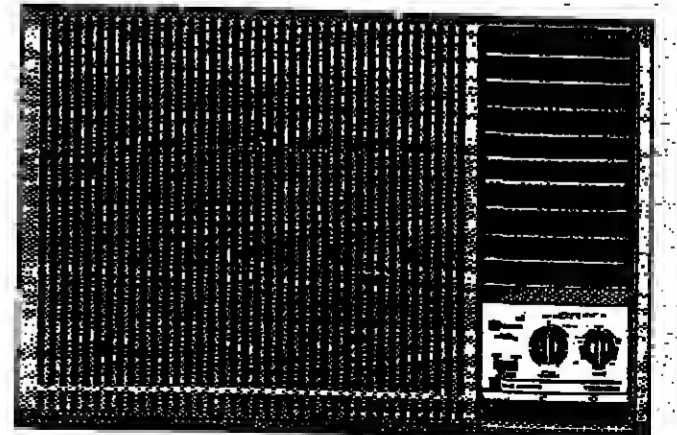


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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

Negotiated solution to El Salvador's civil war demanded

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 21 (AP) — A two-day meeting of Latin American political parties ended here Saturday with a statement calling for "a negotiated solution" to the undeclared civil war in neighboring El Salvador.

And a leading Salvadoran leftist and former member of the junta, Guillermo Ungo, said the guerrillas would have won their war to overthrow the junta if it had not been for U.S. intervention, which he called "brutal and harefaced." The statement by delegates from 15 countries said the conditions for free elections in El Salvador do not exist because of political violence there, which is the "inherent half a century of pressure and flagrant human rights violations."

The statement, read by the secretary-general of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, Pedro Ojeda Paulilla, urged the United States "to put an end to its declared interventionist policy (in El Salvador) and to its economic support of the civilian-military junta." It added that the elections for constituent assembly planned for next month are "an insult to the authentic electoral processes that democracy implies" and represent an attempt "to legitimize repression."

The permanent Conference of Latin American Political Parties (COPPAL) also reiterated its support of Nicaragua's leftist government and condemned the Reagan administration's "aggressive policy" toward Nicaragua. Ungo, now president of El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front, spoke to reporters after attending the political conference.

The front, known by its Spanish acronym FDR, is an umbrella group of leftist opponents to El Salvador's U.S.-backed civilian-military junta. It is recognized as the political arm of a coalition of guerrilla groups battling the junta for power — the Farabundo Marti

National Liberation Front.

Ungo, a member of the junta that took power in El Salvador after a military coup ousted the rightist regime of Carlos Humberto Romero in Oct. 1979, said leftists are convinced they can defeat the junta militarily but seek a political solution to stop the bloodshed which has claimed an estimated 32,000 civilian lives since the junta was installed. Ungo was ousted from the junta in early 1980 in a move that some observers described as a creeping coup to the right.

"There is will for peace on the part of revolutionary forces," Ungo told reporters here, "and an opening to dialogue with all sectors of the country to find a peaceful solution to the crisis." He warned, however, "if a peaceful solution is not achieved the blood of 30,000 peasants in 1932 and of 30,000 victims in recent years will spur on guerrillas in their fight to the end."

The Reagan administration and the ruling junta in El Salvador are opposed to talks with Salvadoran leftists and instead are promoting elections of a constituent assembly planned for next month as the first step in a political solution to civil strife in the tiny Central American country. Leftists are boycotting the elections, claiming that a history of electoral fraud and the day-to-day violence in El Salvador make open and free elections impossible.

Guerrillas have vowed to continue in their fight to seize power in El Salvador "before, during and after" the elections. Ungo was here to attend two days of closed-door meetings of the COPPAL that concluded here Saturday.

Meanwhile, two government security force members were killed and a third was wounded when a bomb exploded Saturday at the international airport at Managua, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said.

U.S. aid, not troops, sought

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 21 (R) — Salvadoran Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia has declared that his government does not want American troops to help in its battle against left-wing guerrillas. But he told Reuters in an interview Saturday that the Salvadoran military wanted more U.S. aid and suggested it would be better for Washington to provide it than to "find themselves obliged to create another Vietnam in Central America."

The Reagan administration has pledged military aid of more than \$80 million for this financial year to El Salvador, in the face of congressional opposition over human rights violations and some fears among the American public of eventual U.S. involvement in the fighting.

Gen. Garcia said there are many other countries from which the civilian-military government could seek aid if it were cut off from Washington. But he declined to give specific examples. Asked if his forces, which are being trained with U.S. assistance, wanted any American soldiers to help them, he replied: "Absolutely not, neither Americans nor from anywhere else. We have never asked for them and we never will."

Garcia recalled British wartime leader Winston Churchill's aid appeal to the United States — "Give us the tools and we will do the job." He said: "I repeat this to the Americans... 'Is it preferable for them to give us the assistance now to avoid a Vietnam or afterward find themselves obliged to create another Vietnam in Central America?'"

Three U.S. Congressmen, opponents of American aid to the Salvadoran junta, told a press conference Friday that Garcia had an arms shopping list including jets, transport planes, patrol boats and more than 180 helicopters. Garcia agreed that the Congressmen were correct in general but added: "That is what we asked for. Don't you know one asks in accordance with what one really needs."

Garcia said in the interview that the presence of foreign observers at next month's elections for a constituent assembly would give moral support to his government. The leftists, who are boycotting the poll, would step up their guerrilla campaign as the March 28 election approached but the

armed forces would also increase their counter efforts, he said.

"As the elections approach we too will be dominating the situation because we are not going to be alone, but with the moral support of other peoples, represented here by the observers who will see at close angles the reality of what is happening in El Salvador," the general added.

El Salvador's civilian-military junta had invited about 60 countries to send observers to the elections, but several have already declined and cast doubts on the validity of the poll. Garcia made it clear the government would consider a large turnout — "the great majority of the electorate" — as an endorsement of the elections and a rejection of the guerrillas.

"It doesn't matter to us who they vote for but that the people should vote," he said. "This voting will be practically a referendum for ourselves and for the world, in which the truth of what our people really want will be made known."

No left-wing party is contesting the elections, which the guerrillas have dismissed as an exercise to keep the country's current rulers in power. The government says their refusal to participate reflects lack of support among the people. Garcia was confident the elections would herald the decline of the guerrilla movement because of the increased backing the military would then have internationally.

"The elections are the beginning of the total destruction of subversion," he said. He pledged that the poll would be fair and that the military did not care who won. "To give you another demonstration of our neutrality, the armed forces, which have the constitutional right to vote, are not going to exercise it, and we are not going to vote," he said.

The general said the military had tightened up on violations of human rights by members of the armed forces, an issue often cited by opponents of U.S. government policy toward El Salvador and by humanitarian organizations.

"I cannot assure you that there are no violations of human rights," he said. "But I can assure you what President Reagan has confirmed...and we have done everything possible to improve, as he said."



SALVADORAN AMBUSH: A Salvadoran soldier dashes past a still-smouldering light tank on the Pan American Highway some 70 kms east of San Salvador Saturday after guerrillas scored a direct hit with rocket-propelled grenade. (Wirephoto)

America offers incentives to U.K. on Trident missiles

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — The U.S. government, to induce Britain to buy the Trident D-5 missile system, has offered British authorities to have British firms build the missile parts, *The Sunday Times* said. The parts would be for the missiles being supplied to the U.S. Navy as well as to Britain.

The deal would enable British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to present the proposal for Britain to buy the Trident system as securing or creating jobs in Britain which has three million unemployed, the newspaper said. If successfully completed, the deal "will go to the Thatcher cabinet within the fortnight."

"It has been sought by the defense secretary (John Nott) and his officials in response to fears that the purchase of Trident as the replacement for our nuclear deterrent could prove an unacceptably severe drain on Britain's resources," according to *The Sunday Times*. "The defense ministry hopes both to offset part of the cost" and "defuse the political opposition to Trident." It said.

In June 1980 the British government reached agreement with the Carter administration in the United States to acquire the Tridents, expected to cost \$9,000 million to \$11,000 million. The Labor Party and Liberal Party opposition unanimously criticized

the project, as did various independent experts. The Tridents, which have a 7,000-km (4,350-mile) range and can carry eight nuclear heads, would replace Polaris missiles in the 1990s.

School dropouts worry Indians

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (AFP) — India's elementary education system catering for children aged five to 13 continues to suffer from a serious problem — a 63 percent dropout rate, according to a recent government survey.

Though substantial progress has been made through 30 years of planned educational development with 900 million enrolled students, the dropout rate not only indicates huge wastage of resources, but also a negation of constitutional goals, the Education Ministry report said.

The authorities have now come to realize that one of the main reasons for this alarming dropout rate is the curriculum for elementary education prepared by state academicians with its emphasis on textbook knowledge and rote learning, the report said. The curriculum has no relevance to the needs of the life situations of Indian children, nor does it arouse any interest in the children of the underprivileged sections of the community, the report added.

Death toll rises in Soviet mishap

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (R) — The death toll in a Moscow escalator accident last week was at least 15 persons and is likely to rise, informed Soviet sources said Sunday.

They said 13 persons were killed in the spot when the escalator to the Aviamotornaya Metro station in Moscow gave way Wednesday during the afternoon rush hour. About 50 had been injured, most of them seriously, and in the past four days at least two persons died in hospital. The death toll was high because the escalator continued moving after it had broken out of its casing and plunged into a shaft more than 20 meters deep, the sources said.

Escalator guards are positioned at the foot of all such stairways in Moscow stations and their job is to switch off the machinery in an emergency. The sources said it was not clear why this had not happened when the Aviamotornaya escalator fell in.

The station is one of many on the Moscow underground designed for use as a shelter in wartime and is deep below the surface. The sources said the long, steep escalator was packed with travelers at the time.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (R) — An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale shook a wide area of central and northern Japan early Monday, the Meteorological Agency said. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. The epicenter was 24 miles under the sea off Hachijo Island, about 190 miles south of Tokyo, the agency said.

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, (AFP) — Pope John Paul II, who has just concluded a west African tour, Sunday announced his intention to make a trip to Spain in October. Addressing some 5,000 pilgrims at his residence here, the pope thanked all those who had contributed to the success of his "historic visit" to Africa, where he toured Nigeria, Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea.

PEKING, (AFP) — China's 77-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping is in excellent health, judging from the verve with which he toasted his recent luncheon guest Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state, told reporters here Sunday.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, (AFP) — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, who has been president of Paraguay since 1954, was nominated Saturday for another five-year term starting next year. Backed by the Paraguayan military, Gen. Stroessner, who will be 70 in November, was nominated by the farmers' section of the ruling Colorado Party, which normally counts on about 85 percent of the vote in Paraguayan balloting. The strongest of the feeble opponents to the Stroessner regime, the Radical Liberal Party (PLR), has usually put up a token presidential candidate.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — India will take a step forward in harnessing solar energy for domestic and agricultural purposes when a 50 kilowatt solar plant begins operating at Shahibabad, near New Delhi, in April. Lt.-Gen. K.S. Garewal, chairman of the state-run Central Electronics Ltd., told a press conference at Chandigarh, in Northern India Sunday that technology for the \$2 million project was entirely developed by the Indian firm.

For Giscard interview

French journalist sacked

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — A French woman journalist, who resisted pressure to delete remarks about ex-Central African Emperor Bokassa's diamonds, in an interview with former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has been sacked from her job and subjected to a malicious "whispering campaign," *The Sunday Times* reported. In an article headed "A French Disgrace," Peter Wilsher, the newspaper's foreign editor said: "The whole episode, not in mince words, is a disgrace to French political life."

Anne-Elisabeth Moutet, then employed by the French weekly magazine *VSD* (*Vendredi, Samedi, Dimanche*) interviewed Giscard d'Estaing last Feb. 4 on behalf of the *Sunday Times*. It was the first interview given by Giscard d'Estaing since his electoral defeat in May last year. The former president who was "not interested in speaking to the French press" was believed to have opted to make his media comeback through the foreign press, the newspaper said.

In the interview which was published on Feb. 7 in the *Sunday Times*, Giscard d'Estaing said accusations against him concerning diamonds he was alleged to have received before and after he became president, from the former ruler of Central Africa, became "so absurd" that it was pointless to answer them. Giscard d'Estaing reportedly told Miss Moutet that the allegations concerning the diamonds were part of a pre-electoral smear campaign orchestrated by the left "when they realized they could not beat me otherwise." Later, however, as Miss Moutet was transcribing the interview she received word from Giscard d'Estaing asking her to remove the references to the diamonds.

For more than two days, Miss Moutet was "under constant pressure to cut out all reference to the diamonds, to accept unspecified 'presentations' if she showed proper understanding

ing" and to save the jobs of Giscard staff members "who might be sacked if she did not comply," Wilsher wrote.

The interview was published in its entirety with a "very gentle reference to the 'pressures,'" the *Sunday Times* said. Since then, Miss Moutet has been sacked by *VSD* "without notice or compensation" on the dubious grounds that she gave the interview to another paper, although Giscard d'Estaing had said he did not wish to speak to the French press, and "has been subjected to a vicious whispering campaign designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, for her to obtain other employment."

"VSD's action appears to have been spontaneous and without political overtones," Wilsher wrote. The incident cast a "chilling light" on the French view of "freedom of information," Wilsher added.

Japanese visitors robbed in Russia

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (R) — Four senior Japanese nuclear experts were gassed with a sleep-inducing chemical and robbed during a visit to the Soviet Union, Japanese sources said Sunday.

The incident took place as the scientists, members of an eight-man Japanese delegation attending a nuclear energy seminar, were traveling on an overnight train from Moscow to Leningrad on Jan. 26, they said.

As one member of the group emerged from his compartment, feeling groggy he noticed that his wallet and passport had disappeared. He alerted his three colleagues, who found they had also been robbed. The leader of the group, a senior executive of the Hitachi Corporation, reported the incident to the authorities.

Tanzania said helping Mozambique

SALISBURY, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Tanzanian troops may be sent to help the Mozambican government in its fight against South African-backed rebels, a Zimbabwean newspaper reported Sunday.

The national weekly *Sunday Mail*, in a dispatch from its Maputo correspondent, said this was the likely consequence of the Feb. 13 meeting between presidents Samora Machel of Mozambique and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania in the northern Mozambique town of Nampula.

The official Mozambican News Agency reported at the time that the presidents had agreed to increase military and economic cooperation between their neighboring states on Africa's east coast. The *Mail* recalled that Tanzanian troops had been stationed in Mozambique during the guerrilla war in then-Rhodesia to guard key installations against Rhodesian attacks.

In 1979, Tanzania sent 20,000 troops and police to Uganda and, more recently, Nyerere dispatched several hundred military advisers to train the defense forces in the Seychelles.

The *Mail* said some of Machel's units were with the Tanzanians in Uganda.

President Machel's government is currently fighting the Mozambique Resistance Movement (MNR), which is waging a guerrilla war with South African support in the central provinces of Manica and Sofala.

U.S. report reveals Soviet chemical war

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — A secret intelligence report prepared for the White House provides "very grotesque" evidence that the Soviet Union used chemical warfare to kill thousands of people in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, sources say.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged last week that the United States has "incontrovertible evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

In a television interview Feb. 14, he said the poisons have killed "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas."

Nyerere welcomed Indian Ocean zone of peace urged

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (AFP) — India and Tanzania Sunday expressed grave concern at the "building up of military arsenals" in the Indian Ocean and pledged to work together to make the ocean a zone of peace.

Speaking at a banquet he hosted for President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Indian President Sanjay Reddy said the Indian Ocean was now bristling with lethal weaponry. It was necessary to strengthen efforts to reduce tension and peace in which both countries were cooperating, he said.

Nyerere, who arrived here earlier on a five-day state visit, also emphasized in his speech at the airport the need to make the Indian Ocean a zone of peace. India and Tanzania were working together toward this objective, he said.

Reddy lauded the Tanzanian role in Africa and said that its "inspiring participation in the activities of the front-line states had brought many gains to the people of the continent." He criticized South Africa for its continued defiance of international public opinion and the sanctions against its odious racist policies. Reaffirming India's support to the freedom movements in southern Africa, Reddy said this country was "proud to link our arms with our friends in Africa in their battle against oppression and injustice."

On Indo-Tanzanian relations, Reddy said these had grown in scope and depth over the years and that a close identity of views between the two countries on international politi-

cal issues had been matched by increasing economic and commercial relations.

Noting that Nyerere was to receive the Third World Foundation award Monday, Reddy said that the award underlined Tanzania's commitment to the cause of developing countries. The president called for increased cooperation among developing countries.

President Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her cabinet colleagues and heads of diplomatic missions here were present at Delhi's Palam airport when the Indian Air Force plane carrying the visiting foreign dignitary touched down from the west coast city of Bombay.

In his welcome address, Reddy said Nyerere had arrived on the eve of the 43-nation "North-South" conference of developing countries beginning here Monday. "Your presence in India at this juncture will lend weight to the consultations that will take place and will provide a new impetus, in particular to economic, technical and other cooperation among the developing countries," Reddy said in his airport speech.

Nyerere's visit is likely to give a further boost to Indo-Tanzanian trade, which was put on a stable basis during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Initially India made a sizable contribution in building up small scale and cottage industries in Tanzania. Simultaneously a large number of trained professionals from India, including doctors, engineers and technicians, were recruited to assist in the planning and development of Tanzania.

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Threatens NATO unity

Anti-pipeline move will fail--U.S. panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (R) — A Reagan administration bid to block construction of a Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe would not only fail but could also harm NATO, according to a congressional report published Saturday.

The report by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee coincided with what appeared to be an emerging reassessment of the United States policy on the issue by the Reagan administration.

The report contended Western Europe and Japan would probably supply pipeline equipment which the administration has ordered U.S. makers to curtail, thus opening a breach in Western unity.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Hormats told journalists Thursday that U.S. opposition to the \$10 billion pipeline from Siberia must not be pressed to the point where it might be "rupturing" the NATO alliance.

He said his view was shared by leading administration officials, although it appeared to differ from a harder approach by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Seven West European countries have been due to start

getting gas from the line in 1984. Moscow television said this week work had begun on a south Russian section of the pipeline.

Shortly after martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13, President Reagan unilaterally imposed a series of new sanctions against the Soviet Union. Among these were the suspension of sales of U.S. oil and gas equipment, including pipe layers.

"The U.S. attempt to disrupt the gas pipeline could boomerang by undermining NATO unity on matters like defense spending and arms control negotiations," committee chairman Gesry Reuss, who wrote an introduction to the report, said.

"Finally, it won't work. Europe can get the pipeline equipment they need from their own sources and from Japan," he said. "What are we supposed to do if the NATO countries thus disregard our demands — dissolve NATO?"

In its attempt to block the pipeline, he said, "the administration may be shooting itself in the foot." The report resulted from questions by Reuss to administration officials on East-West trade.

IMF talks on Africa's needs set

DAKAR, Feb. 21 (AFP) — African governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meet here at the beginning of next month to consider a study by the two institutions on improving the continent's prospects of growth and economic development.

The African governors asked for the study, entitled "The Accelerated Development of Africa south of the Sahara", following the bank's pessimistic view of Africa in its 1979 report on world development, the group's chairman, Senegalese Economy and Finance Minister Ousmane Seck, said.

The study was presented to the World Bank and IMF as a whole last September in Washington, and following their talks here the African directors — from Senegal, Zambia, Algeria and Kenya — would give their reaction at the bank's development committee meeting in Helsinki in May, Seck said.

He added that his colleagues hoped that at the Helsinki meeting, donor and creditor countries and the World Bank would draw up an assistance program in line with the study's conclusions.

The 1981 World Bank report forecast that the 1980's would be very difficult for Africa.



RIMINI FAIR: Rodolfo Lopes Pegna, president of the Rimini Fair Board, seen speaking at the opening of Italy's 12th International Fair for Hotel Catering and Foodstuffs in Rimini on Feb. 14. The fair which ended Sunday, attracted more than 100,000 visitors

Over 100,000 attend

Italian food fair concludes

By Hussein Dakrouh
Arab News Staff

RIMINI, Italy, Feb. 21 — Italy's 12th International Fair for Hotel Catering and Foodstuffs came to a conclusion on Sunday, with more than 100,000 visitors attending, according to the president of the Rimini Fair Board, Rodolfo Lopes Pegna.

The fair which mainly dealt with food products, catering and food supply, was held in this city on the Adriatic Sea. It was opened Feb. 14 by the president of the Emilia-Romagna Regional Council Ottorino Bartolini.

Of the 801 companies participating in the annual fair, 303 were foreign companies representing 27 countries, mainly from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Holland, Belgium and Cuba. The fair is regarded here as Italy's first and most important food exhibition and as the third leading one in West Europe.

In an interview with Arab News, Rimini Fair Board President Lopes Pegna said that this year's fair attracted more than 100,000 Italian and foreign visitors compared with 95,000 visitors last year. The visitors were mainly marketing managers, businessmen and consumers.

Asked whether the fair is yielding the des-

ired results in regard to promoting the products and items exhibited, Lopes Pegna said, "Yes, the fair is giving good results and the sponsors of the fair as well as the companies participating in it are very satisfied." He disclosed that business increased by 20 percent last year as a result of the fair. "The fair is greatly helping in the expansion of business," he said.

In reply to another question, Lopes Pegna said that the Rimini Fair is seeking to expand trade and economic relations with the Arab countries, especially the Gulf states. "Every year delegations from Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states visit Rimini to discuss trade and economic matters of mutual interest," Lopes Pegna said. "Rimini is a bridge between Italy and the Arab world," he added.

The fair was organized by private and independent groups in Italy in close cooperation with the Italian Institute for Foreign Trade. These groups, which are recognized by the government, are specialized in supplying foodstuffs to hotels, restaurants, hospitals and schools.

This year there were 20 companies more than last year's fair. The products and items exhibited at the fair covered the normal diet, such as meat, pasta, fish, sweets, dairy products, preserved and canned foods.

Finland wins order for costliest ship

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (R) — A Finnish shipbuilding firm that relies on technical expertise to overcome relatively high labor costs has won a prized order from Britain for the world's most expensive cruise ship.

The choice of the Wartsilae Company by the P and O (Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation) Line to build the \$150 million vessel has dismayed Britain's own industry.

But the Finnish firm's price and its good record with cruise ships was too much for its international competitors in the bidding for the 40,000-ton liner, so far unnamed.

"We have selected in vessels of this kind and this will be the 15th cruise ship we have built. We have had a big share of this market since 1970," said a Wartsilae director, Martin Saarikangas. "We can be relied on for good workmanship and we deliver on time. We also believe we are price competitive."

P and O said it approached 19 yards before selecting Wartsilae. The choice sparked protests from British trade unions and politicians who thought the order should have gone to the state-owned British shipbuilders group or the Harland and Wolff Yard in Belfast which is about to lay off workers.

But P and O said the British yards could not satisfy its requirements on price and delivery dates for the new vessel.

Toyota, Daimler agree on tie-up

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Japan's top automobile maker, Toyota Motor Co., and West Germany's Daimler-Benz A.G. reached a basic agreement to produce Toyota trucks to be fitted with Benz diesel engines starting from the summer of 1984, informed sources here said Sunday.

The sources said that president of the West German auto maker will come to Tokyo next month to finalize the agreement.

According to the sources, Daimler-Benz hoped to sell Toyota its 4,000 and 6,000 cc engines, to be produced at its newly-built plant in Indonesia, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1984.

Toyota is at present assembling trucks in Indonesia bringing 4,000 to 6,000 cc engines from Japan. A Toyota spokesman, however, said that his company would have to carry out thorough market feasibility study before concluding the final agreement.

ICO to debate new coffee pact

LONDON, Feb. 21 (R) — The 72-nation talks to secure the 4th international coffee agreement open here Monday.

The current six-year ICA which expires Sept. 30 this year, was extended last fall by a decision of the International Coffee Organization's council. The negotiations are provisionally planned to end in mid-June so that a new draft agreement can be discussed and approved by the council in July. This would free the council, when it meets again in September to devote its deliberations to setting export quotas for the 1982-83 crop year beginning Oct. 1. ICO sources said the organization has received a great number of proposals and suggestions from both its producer and consumer members. All are based on the last two years of export quota operation and many of them break new ground.

India goes all out to intensify oil search

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (Depthnews) — India is stepping up the search for oil in the face of its huge \$5 billion credit by the International Monetary Fund.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has ordered a re-drawing of priorities in the country's Sixth Five-Year Plan priorities to boost oil production. One reason is the increase in defense expenditure which has meant budget cuts all around. But greater defense efforts will need more oil, apart from the ever-increasing fuel requirements of industry.

An immediate result would be more funds for oil exploration. Already, the state-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC), is planning to spend 35,000 million rupees (\$3,200 million) over the next five years to boost oil production.

An optimistic ONGC chairman, Col. S.P. Wahi has announced he has set up a task force to produce 100 million tons of crude oil by the year 2000. The ONGC has said in a document that there is a huge quantity of untapped oil in several offshore basins, principally the Krishna-Godavari-Kaveri regions in the south and southwest.

ONGC experts predict that India should be able to produce 19.5 million tons of oil from the Bombay High shore areas by 1984-85. And Col. Wahi believes that by early 1983, ONGC can start production from Palk Strait — if it is proved to be commercial. An American oil firm had earlier said that there was no oil in this area.

The Soviet Union has signed an agreement with India to provide massive aid for exploration, drilling, equipment and training of personnel under a 10-year program. As stipulated in the agreement, the Russians started working in West Bengal and Tripura last January. Russian experts will also provide for analysis of geological and other data of the Himalayan foothills in order to select the best methods of drilling in this difficult region.

Similar studies, the agreement says, would be conducted in India's desert state of Rajasthan. Oil prospects and gas-bearing capacity will be also assessed in the onshore area of the Kaveri basin. At the same time, Russian crude supplies to New Delhi will continue. Last year, Soviet aid amounted to 2.5 million tons.

The Indian Government is not limiting its efforts to Soviet aid, however. The French company CFP is coming out in a big way to explore for oil in the offshore areas. They are prepared to provide experts and equipment for an ambitious multi-million-dollar project. New Delhi has likewise sought help from foreign oil companies to explore for crude in offshore blocks in the entire continental shelf for exploration and development of oil fields, already identified by Indian experts.

The first round of talks with oil companies had drawn a blank. After 17 months of hectic negotiations, officials noted, only one company, Chevron Petroleum of the U.S. came out with an offer. But it still is subject to a satisfactory agreement with the U.S. company.

Some 67 firms had earlier bid for oil exploration contracts. But none has come out to accept the Indian offer. One reason probably is that the guidelines issued by the Government were not acceptable to foreign companies. According to these guidelines, companies which offered to sell the maximum share of their oil to India would stand the best chance of winning exploration contracts. And all such deals will be on production-sharing basis.

Also, the contractor will be required to sell "cost oil" to the Government for domestic consumption at a fair market price.

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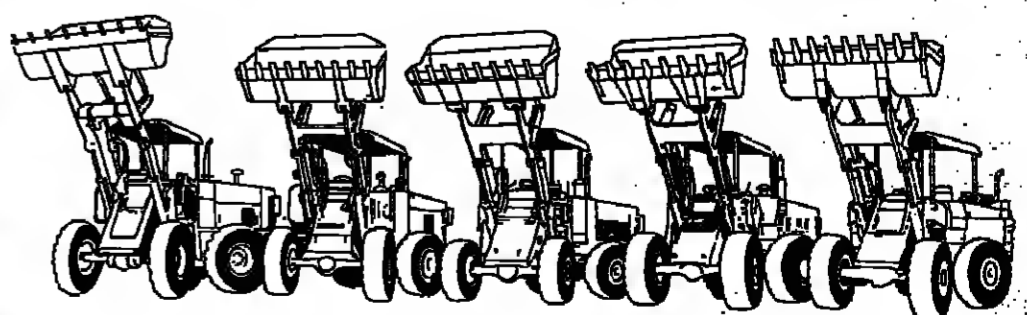
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Demand by Belgium, Denmark

EEC debates devaluation issue

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21 (AFP) — The finance ministers of the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) countries met at an emergency session here Sunday to discuss Belgian and Danish requests for the devaluation of their currencies.

At the EEC's monetary committee meeting here Saturday, devaluations of 12 percent were sought by the Belgians for their franc, and of eight percent by the Danes for the krone, community sources reported.

The governor of the Belgian National Bank and the finance minister of Luxembourg — whose monetary ties with Brussels should force it to follow the devaluation — both opposed the move, which they said was "political."

Luxembourg's opposition could add more problems to the talks, France and Italy having already opposed a devaluation of more than eight to nine percent.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clercq Sunday relinquished his post of acting chairman of the meeting to British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe because of the debate on the Belgian franc. Sir Geoffrey had already chaired the finance ministers' meeting in October at which the German mark and the Dutch florin were revalued by

5.5 percent and the French franc and the Italian lire were devalued by three percent.

There were reports on Sunday that Irish monetary authorities also wanted to devalue the Irish pound, but that the government is hesitant to do so because of the uncertain outcome of last Thursday's legislative elections. Any devaluation decision will have to come before international money exchanges open for business on Monday morning.

Monetary sources reported that West Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands entered the finance ministers meeting determined to maintain the rates of their currencies in relation to the European currency unit (ECU).

The ECU is the currency unit in the center of the European Monetary System (EMS) which links the EEC currencies.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clercq said Sunday his government is seeking a devaluation of the franc in view of "a balance of payments deficit that amounts to almost 20 billion francs (\$500 million)."

In Copenhagen, government sources said Sunday, the EEC finance ministers will probably agree to a Danish crown devaluation of around four percent.

A crown devaluation of about four percent, in tandem with the franc devaluation, would be necessary to protect the Danish currency from speculative pressure on foreign exchange markets, the government sources said. The crown is one of the weakest currencies after the Belgian franc inside the European Monetary System (EMS).

Danish Central Bank Governor Erik Hofmeyer told Reuters a "crown devaluation within the joint currency float was likely because of Denmark's high cost levels relative to other EMS countries and its large balance of payments deficit, which last year stood at 12.8 billion crowns (\$1.6 billion).

Should the crown be devalued, parliament's nine political parties would be summoned to negotiations Sunday night on follow-up measures which could include adjustments in Denmark's inflation-linked threshold payments system and a partial price freeze, government sources said.

Belgium is seeking the franc devaluation to reinforce an austerity program announced Saturday by its ruling center-right coalition to reduce the country's foreign debt, cut a budget deficit, revive the economy and combat unemployment.

Bahrain bans opening of new banks

MANAMA, Feb. 21 (AP) — Bahrain announced Sunday it will not grant any new licenses to banks or investment companies pending a decision on revamping regulations and establishing a stock exchange market — the first in the Gulf area.

Minister of Finance and National Economy Ibrahim Abdul-Karim said the step was made necessary by huge losses incurred by many individuals and establishments ... who are going into speculative stock handling without any experience.

He told the Arabic-language newspaper *Akhbar Al-Khaleej* that a ministerial committee will meet next week to decide on the stock exchange issue. In the meantime, probably throughout this year, no new licenses for banks or investment companies will be granted, the minister added.

Bahrain is considered the commercial and communications center of the oil-rich Gulf area. There are presently more than 100 offshore banks in this entrepreneurial island state of 350,000 inhabitants.

Mitsui quits joint ASEAN project

TOKYO, Feb. 21 — Mitsui Petrochemical Company announced that it is withdrawing from the joint Japanese-ASEAN petrochemical project in Singapore. The Japanese consortium comprises Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo petrochemical companies.

A meeting between the Japanese representatives and ASEAN will be held early next month to discuss the situation arising from Mitsui's decision, it was reported by NHK.

The other two Japanese companies will continue to take part in the Singapore project, NHK added. Singapore petrochemical project, to produce ethyl glycol, is Japan's third joint project on joint venture basis abroad.

The first between Mitsui and Iran at Bandar Khomeini through completed 85 percent is in trouble due to Iran's inability to honor her financial liabilities. The second such project is between Mitsubishi group and Saudi Arabia, while the Singapore project is between the Japanese consortium of Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo and the ASEAN.

Mitsui is in deep financial trouble with its partners in Iran and has decided to abandon it.

U.K. hints at import curbs

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Import controls were inevitable if Japanese exports to Britain continued to grow, British Trade Secretary John Biffen warned Sunday.

"I have got a basic disposition for open trade, but that doesn't mean to say that I believe in unconditional free trade," he said in a television interview.

"The threat that is presented by success of the Japanese economy — and I don't use any moral terms in this at all — is that it is intruding upon the Western economies at a speed which simply is not socially acceptable."

Libya to swap oil for Indian goods

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Libya has offered to swap crude oil for engineering goods from India, the *Financial Express* daily reported here Sunday. Specific offers to this effect have been received by several Indian private and state-owned companies and some of them have accepted the offer in principle, but the details are yet to be worked out.

The offer implies that Libya will make payments for its imports of engineering goods from Indian companies in terms of crude oil of an equivalent value, the daily said, but did not mention how much crude will be involved in the deals.

U.S. firms slash oil prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Slumping oil prices on world markets were reflected by price cuts in the United States this weekend. Standard Oil of Ohio slashed the price of its Alaskan oil by \$2.27 a barrel to \$29.75.

Exxon, like some of its competitors, announced a reduction of five to six cents a gallon on deliveries of diesel and heating fuel to wholesalers.

American oil companies had already slightly trimmed the wholesale price of gasoline (petrol) last month. Analysts say that falling prices on world oil markets reflect lessened demand in the wake of the general recession and energy-economizing measures.

The American Petroleum Institute reported

that U.S. imports of oil and petroleum products for January ran at a rate of only 5.37 million barrels per day, down 22.1 percent from year-ago figures.

Oil industry sources say there is widespread belief that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will not be able to agree, at least in the immediate future, on across-the-board production cuts to stem the downward movement of prices.

Sources point to "unilateral" decisions by some nations to lower their sales prices or to "adjust," sometimes secretly, their production levels.

America favors revamping sea law

BERKELEY, California, Feb. 21 (AP) — A proposed international law of the sea must be changed to give private corporations more freedom to mine the sea floor and to give the United States more say over how it is done, President Ronald Reagan's representative to a U.N. conference on the issue has said.

James L. Malone, speaking to about 100 people at a sea law symposium at the University of California, said placing limits on the volume of minerals mined should be greatly eased and there must be no requirement for American corporations to share advanced technology under a proposed seabed authority. He said the sea floor contains vast quantities of at least three minerals crucial to American defense interests: nickel, manganese and cobalt.

The U.N. conference is proposing law by

which nations would regulate their behavior at sea and by which the seabed authority would oversee mining operations.

A 180-page treaty was completed just before Reagan took office, but in March 1981 he ordered a sweeping policy review of it, and last year the United States pulled out of earlier agreements made by U.S. negotiators and said the nation would demand more rights for itself and for private corporations that have pioneered undersea mining.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AP) — Sri Lanka Finance Minister Ronnie de Mel arrived here Saturday night on a four-day visit and said his discussion with Malaysian leaders will include how to ensure a brighter future for the natural rubber industry. De Mel told reporters upon his arrival that he feels "a more coordinated action" is needed.

PRAGUE, (AFP) — The United States and Britain have returned almost 18.5 tons of Czech gold stolen by the Nazis during World War II, Czechoslovak radio said here Sunday. The gold, taken from Czechoslovakia, was found by allied forces. After more than 30 years of difficult negotiations, the United States signed an agreement with Czechoslovakia on Nov. 6 last year for returning this gold, as Britain did on Dec. 16.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — The commission of the European Economic Community is to propose on March 16 that the 10 member governments develop gas prospecting in Europe to increase their reserves and diversify long-term supplies so as to reduce dependence on the Soviet Union, officials here said.

BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR, (AP) — The Malaysian government plans to recruit Indian workers from south India to relieve the shortage of workers on Malaysian plantations, construction sites and other projects.

Works and Utilities Minister S. Samy Vellu said Sunday. He said these workers would return when their contracts expired, but he did not say how long the contracts would be or how much they would be paid.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Damage to farm crops caused by ozone is three times higher than previously estimated, an official report has found here. The study showed that ozone — a triatomic form of oxygen formed naturally in the upper atmosphere but which combined with the fumes from burnt hydrocarbons is a major pollution factor — costs \$3,100 million a year in lost maize, wheat and groundnut production.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tenders No.	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Abqiy Municipality	Fencing of the new and old Ain Dar graveyards	—	500	27.2.82
Eastern Province Education Department (Ahsa)	Cleanliness of five pre-fab schools in Ahsa	—	50	26.2.82
"	Cleanliness of Al-khafji school	28	100	27.2.82
Taif Municipality	Fencing Taif's public parks	—	500	24.2.82

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
27TH RABI THANI 1402/21ST FEBRUARY 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2.	Hual Trepper	A.E.T.	Vehicles	21.2.82
3.	Arab Dabbor	S.C.S.A.	Sorghum	18.2.82
4.	Pandora	A.A.	Barley	16.2.82
5.	Nemea	S.C.S.A.	Barley	14.2.82
8.	Iktinos	A.E.T.	Gen/Const. Mats.	18.2.82
7.	Horizonta	Samaodah	Barley/Gan.	15.2.82
8.	Claudia Koegel	Shibokoshi	Gen/Const. Mats.	10.2.82
9.	Odysey '10'	A.A.	Bulk Wheat/Gan.	19.2.82
10.	World Trader	Samaodah	Barley	7.2.82
12.	Santorini	Alsaada	Barley	20.2.82
13.	Salah Al Deen	Kanoo	Contrs/Rice/Gan.	21.2.82
14.	Hallanic Pioneer	Alpha	Rice/Steel/Gan.	18.2.82
16.	Lanka Ratna	A.A.	Barley	18.2.82
18.	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	16.2.82
20.	Medicament Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	17.2.82
21.	Anamua	M.T.A.	Containers	20.2.82
21.	Fort Walsh	Alsaada	Contrs/Tris/Steel	19.2.82
22.	Orient Trophy	Star	Poles/Gan.	18.2.82
23.	Lanka Kaarti	H.S.S.C.	Barley	15.2.82
24.	Stirling Universal	Star	Bananas	14.2.82
25.	Qarouh	Alireza	Gen/Stl/Contr/	21.2.82
28.	Machidia	Bamandah	Sugar	19.2.82
27.	Mieczyslaw Kalinowski	Atzar	Gan/Contrs.	18.2.82
28.	Mykonos	M.T.A.	Meat/Fish/Poultry	11.2.82
29.	Albatross	O.C.E.	Contrs/Trucks	20.2.82
29/30.	Puerto Cadiz	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	21.2.82
31.	Caribbean Universal	Star	Fruits	19.2.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF
27.4.1402/21.2.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1.	Mirnia	Ori	General/Rica	18.2.82
2.	Asia No. 12	SMC	Gan/Contrs.	16.2.82
3.	Safiro	MET	Raefer Cargo	19.2.82
4.	Scan Venture	UEP	General	20.2.82
7.	Ibn Al Baitar	Kanoo	General	20.2.82
8.	Luchun	Ori	Loading Urea	16.2.82
11.	Cadmus	Ori	Steel	20.2.82
11.	Taining	SEA	General	18.2.82
15.	Union Hodeidah	OCE	Gen/Contrs.	16.2.82
16.	Kaderbaksh	SEA	Rice/Maize In Bags	14.2.82
17.	Iseros	UEP	General	21.2.82
18.	Sea Bada	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	21.2.82
19.	Sea Bada	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	15.2.82
27.	Nazakat	UEP	General	21.2.82
27.	Sarbar Parsoua	Barbar	Rice/Contrs.	18.2.82
28.	Kalkheim	Barbar	Timber	18.2.82
30.	Baron Maclay	Kanoo	Bulk Iron Ore	18.2.82

Financial Roundup

By J. H. Hammond

Riyal rates ease on dull day

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Riyal deposit rates eased further Sunday trading in what was described as "a dull" trading day. Most institutions dealt in the extremely short-dated funds and overnight market but transactions volumes were low and dealers complained of "wide quotes". This phenomena is sometimes seen when the money markets are not sure of the direction that interest rates are taking and are trying to hedge themselves "on both" sides of their bid and offer rates.

The Sunday markets are traditionally inactive and taken over to analyzing what happened during the previous week and what might occur next. The Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore booking units — are sometimes active on Sundays, especially if the dollar had closed strong during the week.

end, but traditionally they do not get involved in too many transactions on that day. It is of interest to note that the OBUs had reduced Eurodollar interest rates further on Sunday, quoting the nine-month rate at 14 5/16-15 1/16 percent and the one-year at 15 5/16-16 1/16 percent — almost 1/2 percent drop over Friday New York levels.

In the local markets, riyal rates also dropped from Sunday opening levels by as much as 1/2 percent. With the sharpest drops being recorded in the short-dated funds. Week-fixed fell to 12-13 percent from 13-14 percent on opening, while the one-month rate was quoted at 13 1/4-13 1/2 percent. This compared with 14 1/4-15 percent Saturday opening. In the longer tenors, the one-year rate was quoted at 13 1/4-14 percent which was also lower than Saturday's levels of 14 1/4-14 1/2 percent.

3rd World parley open today

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21 (R) — Senior officials of 44 developing countries meet here Monday to discuss ways of persuading industrialized nations to provide more aid and liberalize trade with the Third World.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will open the "New Delhi consultations," a three-day closed-door meeting that will look at how to make poor nations less dependent on rich ones through the sharing between poor states of wealth, trade and technology. Mrs. Gandhi has called for more self-reliance among developing countries and described the Third World's economic situation as gloomy.

Indian officials said the world's poorest countries expect a big shortfall in help from international financial institutions. President Reagan's administration this week proposed a cut in U.S. aid to world development banks. The officials said protectionism by some industrialized countries putting strain on developing economies.

Algeria, Brazil, China, Cuba, Egypt,

Bonn may drop Soviet gas deal

BONN, Feb. 21 (R) — The possibility of West Germany dropping its controversial Soviet natural gas deal and buying Algerian gas instead has been raised by a Conservative newspaper.

The mass circulation *Bild am Sonntag* reported Saturday that Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Seddik Benyahia had told three visiting conservative members of the Bonn Parliament that his country "is strongly interested in supplying the Federal Republic of Germany with natural gas."

The paper said the three opposition deputies intended to call on the Bonn government to give careful consideration to the possibility of buying Algerian rather than Soviet gas. Christian Social Union (CSU) deputy Hans Klein was one of those mentioned by *Bild am Sonntag*. A CSU spokesman here said the report sounded correct, although he could not confirm it.

The United States and the conservative opposition here are highly critical of the agreement under which West Germany and six other West European countries are due to start getting Siberian natural gas in the mid-1980s.

The criticism of the deal, involving the construction of a pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, centers on fears that the consumer area could become over-dependent on the Soviet supplies to the detriment of its security.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m., Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.08	—
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.40	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	283.00
Canadian Dollar	146.10	146.00	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	133.35	133.20	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.49	3.92	—
Egyptian Pound	93.00	93.15	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	57.65	57.50	—
French Franc (100)	52.00	56.40	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	37.20	—
Indian Rupee (100)	6.30	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	27.40	27.50	—
Israeli Dinar	—	14.95	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	9.99	9.92	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	12.07	12.05	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	71.40	71.30	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	58.50	60.55	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	31.75	—
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	41.65	—
Philippine Peso (100)	6.40	6.39	—
Pound Sterling	94.00	94.10	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	162.40	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	34.00	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	182.90	182.80	—
Swiss Franc (100)	58.00	63.70	—
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.429	3.422	—
U.S. Dollar	75.00	74.90	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	—

Selling Price

Buying Price

Gold kg. 40,700 40,500
10 Tola 4,780 4,680
Ounce 1,300 1,240
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

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- Assures that all sales related personnel throughout the system are properly trained to perform their duties.
- At the request of station management is responsible for the assessment, design and implementation of training programs which meet industry standards.
- Manages a staff of instructors, training specialists and support personnel in liaison with field locations to provide maximum training benefits to our employees in the areas of reservations, ticketing and salesmanship.
- Supervises budgetary controls and statistical reporting.
- Consults with Marketing Division unit heads to assure training programs achieve their objectives.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST (SALES AND TICKETING)

DUTIES:

- Designs CAI Program for ticketing and reservations.
- Researches related education, industry and corporate materials to assess state-of-the-art training related to ticketing and sales programs.
- Consults with other Saudia departments to assure corporate policies and procedures are reflected in the ticketing and sales training programs.
- Designs and prepares outlines and guides for ticketing and sales instructors.
- Evaluates existing ticketing and sales programs and initiates necessary changes.
- Coordinates artwork, photography and printing requirements.

REQUIREMENTS:

- College degree plus 4 years related experience and fluency in English.
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- Apart from the salary, SAUDIA offers attractive benefits.

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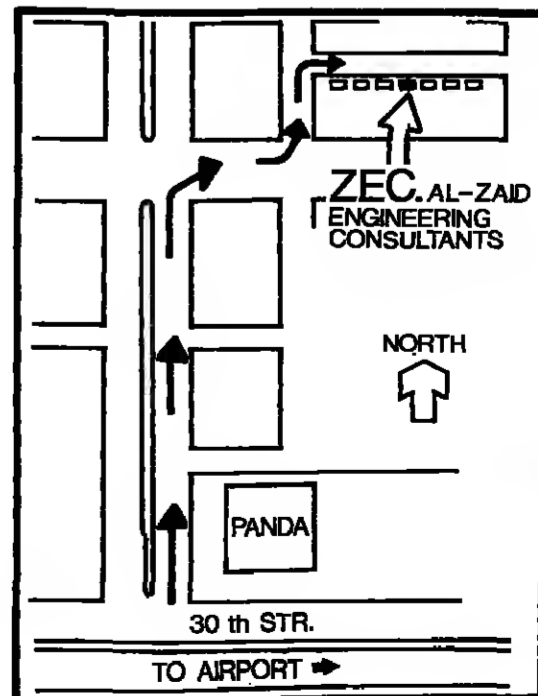
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Warriors shut out Bullets

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP) — It was anybody's game until the last quarter as the Golden State Warriors and the Washington Bullets battled it out in the National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

With the scores running level in the first two periods — the teams were tied 45-45 at half-time — Washington went into the final period with a point advantage. But the last quarter blitz by Golden State saw them gain a 110-102 verdict. But it was close.

The late burst was led by the redoubtable World B. Free. He notched 26 points and Bernard King and Joe Barry Carroll added 19 each in Golden State's fine victory. The Warriors had 31 points to the Bullets' 22 in the decisive period.

In the other two NBA action Saturday night, Cleveland Cavaliers rolled past Dallas Mavericks 116-109, while New Jersey Nets trounced Utah Jazz 125-108.

The Cavaliers broke away from the Mavericks in the last period to snap a seven-game losing streak. The half-time saw the Cavaliers holding a point advantage, which they lost as the Mavericks outscored them in the third period. The Mavericks went into the final quarter with the score at 84-83.

It was one way street for the Nets — the victory street. The Nets took an early lead, which they never surrendered though the Jazz came quite close to bridging the gap in the second. But the last two periods was completely dominated by New Jersey.

A day's play 'programmed'

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 — All 24 of the participating players in the recent National Basketball Association (NBA) All-Star game were programmed by biorhythm experts, who were present at the game. Nineteen of the 24 players lived up to their biorhythmic forecast, the experts reported after the game.

MVP of the game Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics showed a double high on the computer used to take his biorhythms. Two other players had triple highs: Gus Williams and Moses Malone.

Biorhythms measure good and bad days for people on three levels — emotional, physical and intellectual. A high rating means a good day and low rating indicates there's trouble ahead. For readings in between, you can count on just about anything.

In inaugural Sri Lankan Test

England coasts through

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Feb. 21 (AP) — John Emburey, the Middlesex off-spinner, made a shambles of Sri Lanka's batting at the Colombo Oval Sunday to enable England to comfortably win the Test match here by seven wickets and a day to spare.

The home team, continuing from their overnight 152 for 3 wickets, were left in the lurch as the Englishman bowled rings around them to take five wickets for ten rounds. The last seven wickets fell for eight rounds in the pre-lunch session, leaving England a certain winner.

Keith Fletcher did not use his pacemen at all. Underwood and Emburey were brought into the attack from the moment play began with devastating effect. Dulce Mendis and Ranjan Madugalle, the overnight batsmen, took the score sedately to 167 before young Madugalle, who did extremely well during this English tour, was caught by Cook off Emburey.

Thereafter there was a dismal procession back to the pavilion with the home team offering no resistance to the spin attack. In 80 minutes of play, seven wickets fell for 28 runs.

England had ample time to make the runs needed for victory. The home crowd was beamed when Cook fell to medium pacer de Mel with only 3 on the board. Then Chris Tavare made 85 runs in 220 minutes in nice batting to wrap up the match.

Tavare was associated in an 81-run partnership with opener Gooch for the second-wicket and an 83-run partnership with Gower for the third-wicket.

Emburey was judged the man of the match winning 15,000 rupees (about 390 pounds sterling) award. David Gower was judged the best batsman, emburey the best bowler and the home team's Lalith Kaluperuma the best fielder. Each of these awards were worth 7,500 rupees (about 195 pounds).

Score-board

SRI LANKA (1st Innings):	218
England (1st Innings):	223
SRI LANKA (2nd Innings):	38
England (2nd Innings):	9
R. Dias st. Taylor b Underwood	77
D. Mendis c Willis b Emburey	27
R. Madugalle c Cook b Emburey	3
A. Ranatunga c Fletcher b Emburey	2
D.S. de Silva c Fletcher b Underwood	1
A. de Mel c Gower b Emburey	2
L. Kaluperuma c Taylor b Emburey	0
M. Gonsalves not out	0
A. de Silva c Willis b Underwood	0
Extras:	14
Total:	175
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-113, 3-140, 4-167, 5-167	

6-170, 7-172, 8-173, 9-174.
BOWLING: Willis 9-3-24-1; Botham 12-1-37-0; Underwood 37.3-15-67-3; Emburey 25-11-33-6.

ENGLAND (2nd Innings):
G. Gooch b A. de Silva 31
C. Cook lbw de Mel 8
C. Tavare st. Gonsalves 85
A. de Silva 42
D. Gower not out 40
K. Fletcher not out 13
Extras 171

Total (for 3 wickets): 171
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-84, 3-167.
BOWLING: A. de Mel 13.1-4-33-1; A. Ranatunga 1-0-1-0; A. de Silva 17-4-46-2; D.S. de Silva 15-5-38-0; Kaluperuma 12-4-40.

EBU pays off last installment

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (R) — A dispute which could have prevented countries in Europe, north Africa and the Middle East seeing the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles on television was settled, a spokeswoman for the Games said here.

She said a cheque for the final installment of \$12 million to be paid by the European Broadcasting Union for the television rights was expected to arrive at the offices of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee soon.

The Union, which represent 31 countries in Europe, north Africa and the Middle East, had failed to complete its total payment of \$19.8 million by the contract deadline of Feb. 1. The spokeswoman, Amy Collis, said the amount to be paid was never in dispute and the problem concerned very technical legal problems which she would not define.

She said Olympic officials and Union representatives had three days of productive negotiations here and the Union negotiators then left here for further talks among themselves.

The Union informed the Los Angeles committee their negotiators' discussions had led to an agreement and the final installment

was being sent from a San Francisco bank to the committee headquarters, Collis said.

The European payment of \$19.8 million was well below the sum of \$225 million paid by the ABC television network for the U.S. rights. Los Angeles Olympic officials had hoped at one time to obtain much more money for the European, north African and Middle Eastern rights by charging the countries separately.

BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, (AP) — India beat Japan 2-1 to win the 10-nation Asian Nations Cup Tennis Championship title at the National Stadium here Sunday night. Nandan Bal won India's first point by defeating Japan's Shozo Shirashi 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Pakistan beat India 3-1 in the third junior men's field hockey Test at Nagpur, in western Maharashtra state, Sunday.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union each won four events on the second day of three-day International Swimming Meet here.



John Emburey...turns the tide

Walker, Ashford corner limelight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (R) — John Walker of New Zealand won the one mile race in three minutes 59 seconds at the San Francisco Indoor Athletics Meeting Saturday night.

He finished ahead of American Steve Scott, who clocked 4:00.2, and Ireland's Ray Flynn, who finished in 4:00.5. But United States athletes dominated most of the other events.

Doug Padilla won the 3,000 meters in 7:46.2, 10 seconds ahead of second-placed Austrian Robert Nemeih with New Zealand's Rod Dixon third in 7:57.5. There were further American successes in the two 50-meter sprints. Evelyn Ashford won the women's 50 meters in 6.2 seconds, while George Ervin took the men's in 5.85.

Walther sets best
Meanwhile, Gesine Walther of East Germany set a world indoor best performance for the women's 200 meters by clocking 22.64 seconds in an athletics match between East Germany and Hungary in Budapest Saturday.

Boston downs Detroit

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP) — Barry Pederson scored two goals, including the game-winner, and Terry O'Reilly also scored twice to lead the Boston Bruins to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

In the two other NHL action Saturday night, Ivan Boldirev, Ivan Halinka and Stan Smyl scored in a 6½-minute stretch of the second period lifting Vancouver to a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers that stretched the Canucks' unbeaten streak to six games. While John Paul Kelly scored a goal and assisted on two others leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-2 verdict over Calgary Flames.

For match against Scotland

Spain recalls Quini

MADRID, Feb. 21 (Agencies) — Barcelona's Enrique Castro "Quini", 32, is recalled to the Spanish squad for a friendly match against Scotland at the Luis Casanova stadium, Valencia Wednesday.

Quini, a kidnap victim last year, is the highest goal scorer in the Spanish football championship. Other interesting inclusions are Real Madrid midfielder, Gallego, currently in excellent form and Cadiz defender Juan Jose.

Three notable absentees are strikers Juanho (Real Madrid), Dani (Athletic Bilbao), and Marcos (Atletico Madrid).

Squad: Goalkeepers: Arkonada (Real Sociedad) and Sempere (Valencia). Defenders: Alexanco (Barcelona), Gordillo (Betis Sevilla), Camacho (Real Madrid), Jimenez (Sporting Gijon), Tendillo (Valencia) and Juan Jose (Cadiz).

Midfielders: Sanchez, Victor (Barcelona), Gallego (Real Madrid) and Alonso (Real Sociedad). Strikers: Quini (Barcelona), Lopez Ufarte, Satriestegui (Real Sociedad) and Saura (Valencia).

The only stadium built specifically for this summer's World Cup finals in Spain was opened in Valladolid Saturday with dancing girls, singing groups, fireworks — and a football match. The new 33,000 capacity stadium will stage matches involving France, Kuwait and Czechoslovakia. England, the other Group Four finalists, will play all its games in Bilbao. Home team Real Valladolid made the best possible start in its new surroundings by beating Athletic De Bilbao 1-0.

India lost

Meanwhile, in Calcutta, India, Italy edged

On outcome of two-day seminar

F.A. chief doubts success

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Professional football in England is facing a crisis but the two-day seminar starting Sunday of club chairmen could be a huge flop, Football Association Chairman Bert Millichip said Saturday.

Millichip, who will attend the Sunday-Monday meetings in Birmingham in his capacity as West Bromwich Albion chairman, said: "There are so many problems in the game, but I have a great feeling that nothing will come out of it at all."

"Half the chairmen going think it is a waste of time and experience tells me that I must be pessimistic. The chairmen have not agreed to much in the past so why should they, now," he added. Millichip, however, hopes the chairmen will accept that this could be soccer's one real chance to counter the crash cancer currently killing the game.

Apart from the pay freeze, he wants to see more entertaining soccer, with some sort of goals' incentive. Millichip also favors less television exposure, a re-think on the players' freedom of contract and an end to gentle-

men's agreements over club's poaching managers.

Millichip continued: "Our main priority is to re-establish entertainment. Defensive attitudes have got to go and I think the time has come to give some sort of reward for goals. We should look at the points structure again."

Millichip, however, feels salaries are the main cause of the problems. "The time came long ago when Third and Fourth Division clubs should have gone part-time," he said. "I believe some Second Division sides could join them and it is beyond my comprehension why clubs doing well financially outside the league want to come in, the way things are at the moment."

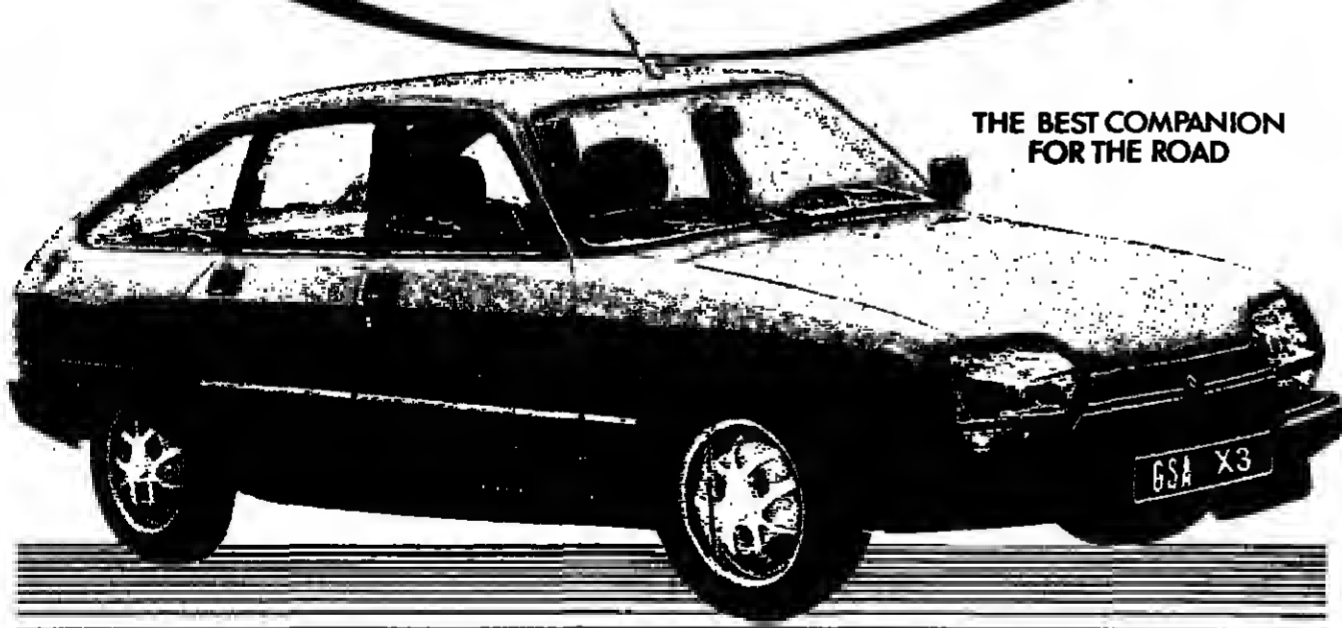
On the freedom of contract front, Millichip insisted: "It has not been successful and has completely destroyed club unity. We should look at it again." He sees, however, no need to fall into line with common market countries and limit transfer fees. "I think we have seen the last one million pound deal," he forecast.

India kept winning run
Iran took the lead in the Pakistan International Football tournament by beating Oman 4-0 on the 10th day of the event in Karachi, Pakistan, Sunday. Iran led 2-0 at half-time.

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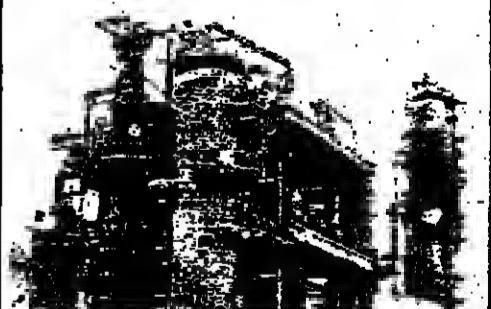


Irrigation by computer—such is the plan for the irrigation and drainage project in Abha in the northeast. A SR7 million system has been ordered to replace inefficient manually operated controls. Page 7

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Construction of the \$2 billion Petromin-Shell refinery at Jubail will begin shortly by a consortium of five foreign firms and joint ventures. The mammoth project will take nearly three years to complete. Page 29

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حکومت المملكة العربية السعودية

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

Arab News Sports

PAGE 13

To meet Lendl in final

Noah scores upset win over Teltscher

LA QUINTA, California, Feb. 21 (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, shooting for his ninth straight men's tennis tournament singles championship, and fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France scored victories in Saturday's semifinals of the \$200,000 Congoleum Classic at the La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club.

Lendl extended his unbeaten streak to 44 matches with a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over unseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico in 100 F (38c) temperatures, while Noah upset second-seeded Elliot Teltscher 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Lendl and Noah will meet for the championship and the \$32,000 first prize Sunday. The loser will earn \$16,000. Lendl has won his last two matches over Noah and has a 4-3 record overall against the Frenchman.

Bunge stops Frenchman

Meanwhile, top-seeded Pam Shriver will face the whistling serve of third-seeded Bettina Bunge in Sunday's final of the \$100,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Houston.

Shriver, 19, gained the final berth with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over England's Sue Barker. Bunge, 18, fired six aces in stopping Australian Dianne Fromholtz 6-3, 6-4.

"I thought I'd served particularly well," Bunge said. "I didn't hit too many into the

net." Shriver holds a 5-1 lifetime edge, but Bunge won their last meeting, a 1981 match in Australia.

Bunge was a finalist in last year's Houston tournament but lost to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. She has reached the finals of five major tournaments without a victory. The top prize in the tournament is \$22,000.

Exhibition match

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Vincent Van Patten of the United States are to play an exhibition match at Stadium Negara in Kuala Lumpur April 13.

Vilas and Van Patten, who will be on their way to Japan to take part in a four-man tournament featuring world No. 1 John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg of Sweden from April 17-18, have asked for \$50,000 to play in the exhibition tie.

Left-handed clay court specialist Vilas last year dropped from fourth to eighth in the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) world rankings. Van Patten, 25, a part-time actor, upset Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, America's Vitas Gerulaitis, McEnroe and Australian Mark Edmondson on his way to victory in the Seiko Tennis Championship in Tokyo last year.

International Marathon

Pfeffner pulls away from East

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP) — Bantling cold rain, American Kirk Pfeffner finished 41 seconds ahead of England's Malcolm East Sunday to win the 30-kilometer International Marathon race here.

The 28-year-old Pfeffner, who was placed second in the 1979 New York City Marathon, led more than 10,800 runners through the rain-swept western outskirts of Tokyo. Pfeffner's winning time was one hour, 31 minutes and 20 seconds. East, 25, who was fifth in last year's Boston Marathon, was second in 1:32.01. Third was Yasutoku Watanabe of Japan in 1:32.33.

The American made sure of his victory when he burst in front of the Englishman near the 17-kilometer (10-mile) point after running shoulder to shoulder with the Englishman right from the start. The top woman finisher was Miroo Kubita of Japan, who was clocked in two hours and 13 seconds.

Kyle Heffner, 27, of the United States who finished ninth in the 1981 Boston Marathon, came in ninth place with a 1:37.24 clocking. The first Dutchman to finish was Bram Wassenaar, 37, who finished 20th in 1:38.12. Barr Netters, 32, and Gerard Mentink, 30, both of the Netherlands, finished in 22nd and 23rd places with times of 1:38.30 and 1:32.42 respectively.

Nadeem slams breezy 91

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Big victories were registered in the opening three matches of the Al-Hutaimi Cricket League last weekend.

The biggest being that of SAMCO, which had things much its own way against AQLS in its 187-run verdict. The run-riot was right from the offset. The openers, Kheizer (51) and Iqbal (40) set the tone of SAMCO's innings with a bright partnership. The foundation was further built upon by a brilliant unbeaten knock of 91 by Nadeem as SAMCO finished with a mammoth 241 in its assigned overs.

The only player to perform for AQLS was Abdul Rub, whose three wickets for 59, was the talking point of their contribution in the match. Faced with the insurmountable task of overhauling SAMCO's tally, AQLS crumbled to a paltry 34 runs with none of its batsmen reaching double figures. SAMCO's Salman returned figures of four for 11 runs.

New Star's showing was remarkable at Baghdadia against Transcontinental. Regrouping after an initial collapse — they had lost four top batsmen for a mere six runs on the board — New Star eventually triumphed by an 88-run margin. And the tide was turned by

pectively. John Kelley, 25, two-time winner of the Boston Marathon, crossed the finish line in good conditions. Kelley's exact time and placing were not recorded. Kelley won the Boston race in 1935 and 1945.

Masuda's record run

Meanwhile, Akemi Masuda, 18-year-old national record-holder for the women's 3,000 and 5,000 meters, won the Marathon race of the 34th Chiba prefectural (State) track meet, clipping more than four minutes off the best Marathon time by any Japanese woman.

Masuda, a high school student in Chiba city, east of Tokyo, ran the 42.195 kilometer (26 miles, 385 yards) event in 2 hours, 36 minutes, 34 seconds in wet weather. The best time recorded so far is 2:40.56 by Nanae Sasaki, a veteran marathoner who has competed in several international races.

Masuda is expected to meet New Zealand's Allison Roe, winner of the 1981 Boston and New York Marathons, in the Chunichi Marathon in Nagoya central Japan, March 7. The 150 centimeter tall Japanese girl beat Coe and American Joan Benoit in a special 10,000-meter race at the fourth Asian Track and Field Meet in Tokyo last June.

two of its players.

Ali Siddiqui, set about retrieving the New Star innings with a sedate, but commanding 78 to see New Star to a total of 177 and later, Ibrahim, called on rather late, put an end to Transcontinental's resistance with a deadly spell of four wickets for six runs. All was aided in New Star's revival by two useful contributions from Azzizullah (24) and Younus (18). Transcontinental, chasing the target of 177 set by New Star, fared poorly and were shot out for 89 runs with only three batsmen coming to terms with New Star's attack. Khalid Nusrat (24), Khalid Muhammad (21) and Moin (18) led Transcontinental's resistance.

In the third match at Al-Hamra, Hashim defeated Saudi Resin by 63 runs. Hashim, opting to make the first use of the strip, began with the shaky opening partnership of 46 runs between Fazal (58) and Saudagar (16) and, this enabled Hashim to finish with a modicum of respectability, to a tally of 133.

The task set was not a tough one. But Saudi Resin made heavy weather of its innings and also the sustained attack of Hameed, who had a haul of five wickets, saw Saudi Resin fall short by 63 runs. Zaheer Bahar and Zaheer-uddin were the only batsmen to reach double figures.

Palermo forces Karpov to resign

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Feb. 21 (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Garcia Palermo scored an upset victory over world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union Saturday in the Magistral IV International Chess Tournament.

The 29-year-old Argentine's victory came as he and Karpov completed their 9th round game, which had been suspended Friday night with Garcia Palermo bolding a clear advantage.

Karpov, who completed three suspended games Saturday, had been expected to abandon the Garcia Palermo match, but he decided to play to the end and was forced to abandon at move 57. The Russian fared better in completing his second suspended game, defeating Argentina's Miguel Sergio Giardeili in the third game.

Denmark's Bent Larsen defeated Hungarian Lajos Portisch, Lev Polugaievsky of the Soviet Union defeated Paraguay's Zenon Franco, American Yasser Seirawan defeated Polugaievsky and Argentina's Oscar Panno won over Garcia Palermo in other suspended games.

Jan Timman of Holland still maintains the lead with Lajos Portisch second with 6 points, one and a half point behind the leader. Russian grandmaster Anatoly Karpov and Miguel Najdorf are placed joint sixth with four and a

half points each, behind Lev Polugaievsky of Soviet Union and Ulf Andersson of Sweden, all one point ahead of Karpov and Najdorf.

Meanwhile, in Reykjavik, Iceland, Tom Wedburg of Sweden defeated Dmitri Gurevich, a Soviet exile living in the United States, in the 10th round of the 10th International Chess Tournament to share first place with B. Abramovic of Yugoslavia.

Abramovic adjourned his 10th-round game against Lars Aake Scheider of Sweden. Both Wedburg and Abramovic now have 7 points although the Yugoslav has an adjourned game. The tournament finishes Sunday.

Other 10th-round adjourned games: Bozidar Ivanovic (Yugoslavia) v Lev Alburt (USA), Bragulin Sahovic (Yugoslavia) v Leonid Shamkovic (USA); G. Fortintos, Hungary v Gudmundur Sigurjonsson, (Iceland); Knut Helmers (Norway) v Boris Kogan, (USA); Klaus Bischoff (West German) v Nick de Firmian (USA); Vitaly Zaitzman, (USA) v H. Olafsson (Iceland); Johann Hjartarson (Iceland) v Adam Kuligowski (Poland); Johannes G. Jonsson (Iceland) v T. Horvath, (Hungary).

In other matches, Stefan Kinderman (West German) defeated Haukur Angantsson (Iceland); Saevar Bjarnason (Iceland) beat M. Bajovic (Iceland) and Karl Burger (USA) defeated H. Karlsson (Iceland).

Nordic skiers keep stranglehold

HOLMENKOLLEN, Feb. 21 (APF) — Nordic countries are continuing their stranglehold on the World Nordic Skiing Championships, despite the determined efforts of skiers from almost every other part of the world.

After Friday's victory by Berit Aunli of Norway in the women's 10 km, compatriot Tom Sandberg Saturday won the gold medal in the men's combine (ski jump and cross country). And Thomas Erikson of neighboring Sweden beat all the favorites to take

the gold in the men's 30 km cross country. The thousands of Norwegians, who lined the route of the cross country race, thought for a long time that their countryman Lars Erik Erikson was going to win a third Norwegian gold. The Oslo student began like a bullet and led for 20 km, and was still two seconds ahead of his Swedish near-namesake just five km from home, but the Norwegian began to tire and his Swedish rival surged forward to finish 20 seconds ahead.



Graham Marsh...wins maiden tourney in Australia

Marsh cracks Masters by a stroke

MELBOURNE, Feb. 21 (AP) — West Australian Graham Marsh has finally cracked it for a major tournament win in Australia — he took the Australian Masters at Huntingdale Sunday by a stroke.

But Marsh did it the hard way after leading into the final round by three strokes from Tasmanian Stewart Ginn. It was Ginn who pushed him all the way Sunday and at two different stages actually shot clear of the West Australian, only to slip back again at the time when it counted most.

For most of the afternoon the Classic was a two-man battle after the only other serious overnight rivals, Rob McNaughton, of Albany, and Queenslander Mike Ferguson, had faded out of the picture. Marsh's winning total was 289 — three under the card — while Ginn carded 290. Ferguson was third with an even par 292.

At one stage late in the afternoon it appeared likely that Marsh and Ginn might have to return to the 17th and 18th for a playoff for the coveted title, but Ginn was the one who finally blew his chance — and averted the tie

— when he bogeyed the 17th. And when Marsh set off down the green he knew that he had to card a four to win. And he made no mistake about it, sending a 7-meter putt from the edge of the green close to the pin.

If there was anything that stood out more than Marsh's win as the Masters tournament drew toward the finish, it was the complete fade-out of the big name players. Defending champion Greg Norman, despite a 71 Sunday, finished three over the card on 295 and overseas stars veteran American Arnold Palmer, West German Bernhard Langer, Britain's Tony Jacklin, Canadian Anderson and several promising players in the big Japanese contingent, all failed to come up to expectations.

Not one was able to come to grips with the course when it counted most. Another who failed to come up was last week's Victorian Open winner Michael Clayton, who failed to get into the first 20 in finishing with 299.

It was left to New Zealander Frank Nobilo and Japan's Akira Yabe to lead the international brigade. They finished with cards with

293 — just one over par. The final result was almost a triumph for Royal Melbourne professional Bruce Green. During the week both Ginn and Ferguson went to Green seeking help in improving their swing and other parts of their game.

Green's advice was reflected in the marked improvement by the pair although they had to be content with the two minor places. Marsh bogeyed the third and seventh holes to let his overnight lead slide to just two under. "It was not the thing to do and I let everyone in," Marsh said.

On his previous role as runner-up in at least ten major Australian tournaments, Marsh commented: "I have never been ashamed of my record in Australia. I have never been worse than seven in any of the tournaments in Australia. I believe I will win more now that I have done it. It's a nice one to start with."

Marsh, who declared his burning ambition was to win a British Open, said he had a few tricks up his sleeve to achieve that objective. "I believe I can win it," he said. But he also emphasized that he has no ambition to live in the United States or play there regularly.

"I don't want to live in America when I now live in the best city in the world — Perth," he said. Marsh provided a striking color contrast at the official presentation — he was wearing the gold masters blazer, a red jumper and blue slacks.

Marsh attributed Sunday's win to his ability to sink long putts. For Ginn, the expatriate victorian, his runner-up's prize could help him decide his golfing future. He was in two minds before the tournament about his future but will now give further thought to it after he begins playing in Asia for eight weeks. Perth then Europe.

"He nearly gave it to out," Ginn said referring to Marsh's lapse in the middle of Sunday round.

Weiskopf recovers to share lead with Miller

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP) — Tom Weiskopf swung and missed at a shot in the third round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, but he still finished the day in a tie for the lead with Johnny Miller.

Despite his triple bogey 6 on the 170-yard 16th hole, Weiskopf fired a 3-under par 68 over the Riviera Country Club Course, giving him an 11-under-par score of 202 for the three rounds over the 7,029-yard course with his par 35-36-71.

Miller, who started the third round two strokes behind Weiskopf in a six-way tie for second place, opened with three birdies and finished with 66 to match Weiskopf going

into Sunday's final round of the 72-hole tournament.

Ironically, Miller won last year by two strokes with Weiskopf in second place. Tom Watson had the lead after nine holes Saturday, but bogeyed the 11th and double-bogeyed No. 13 to finish two strokes back of the co-leaders at 204. He had a 68 in the third round.

Bill Rogers and Mike Morley were tied in fourth place at 206. Morley shot a 70 in his third round in the warm, sunny day, while Rogers had a 68. Terry Mauney, who shot a competitive course-record 63 in Thursday's first round, sank again to another 74. Meanwhile, Beth Daniel fired a 6-under-par

66 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 8-under 208 and a two-stroke lead over four golfers heading into the final round of the \$150,000 LPGA Bent Tree Ladies Classic in Sarasota, Florida.

Defending champion Amy Alcott, Barbara Moxness, Sue Ertl and Kathy Postlewait were all hunched at 6-under 210 after three rounds over the par 72, 6,080-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club Course.

Postlewait, who led the tournament the first two days, slipped to a 73 Saturday. Ertl, the hometown favorite and Bent Tree pro, and Alcott both shot par, while Moxness carded a 71.

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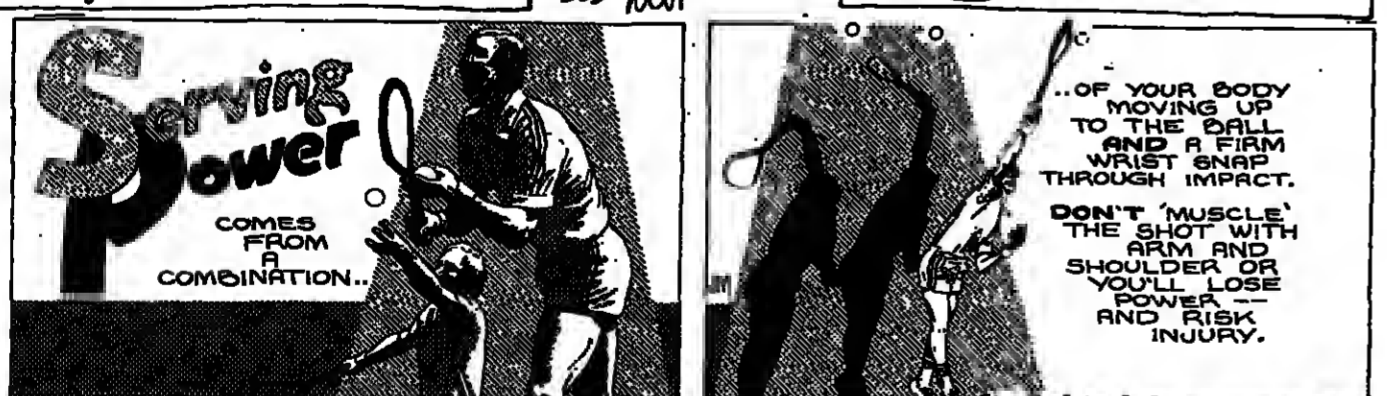
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ON A VISIT TO WULVERHAMPTON, ENGLAND, IN 1866, WAS HONORED BY ERECTION OF A TRIUMPHAL

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Though relations with friends become stronger now, you may find yourself irritated late in the evening. Try to curb your temper.


TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) 
Initiative brings career gains. A productive day makes you pleased with your efforts, yet a friend could get on your nerves.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) 
You'll enjoy increased rapport with a loved one living at a distance. Don't let a slight irritation undo what you have accomplished.


CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) 
Property and investment matters are favored. A relative's way of doing things is not exactly your style, but try not to be offended.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Collaborative efforts pay off, especially regarding


creative matters. Avoid making hasty decisions regarding money matters.

VIRGO 
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)


You'll enjoy a successful day at work. Self-discipline leads to cash rewards. Learn how to relax, otherwise you could become cranky.

LIBRA 
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)


Don't be shy. Ask that person out for a date and you may be very glad that you did. Marrieds will be preoccupied with children's affairs.

SCORPIO 
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)


Privacy abets accomplishment, so tackle those unfinished tasks. You may find great pleasure in helping out a friend in need.

SAGITTARIUS 
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)


Though social life is favored, a close tie may represent the behavior of one of your friends. Catch up on important correspondence.

CAPRICORN 
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll make a favorable impression on higher-ups, and may receive a raise or other form of recognition. Avoid careless thinking.

AQUARIUS 
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Though travel is favored now, don't be hasty in finalizing details. By shopping around you may be able to find a more economical deal.

PISCES 
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An investment or business deal needs further research. Don't be hurried into making a decision. Keep your accounts in order.

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International

To drive Viets out Cambodian groups to set up coalition

PEKING, Feb. 21 (R) — Former bitter enemies Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot Sunday agreed to bury their differences and form a coalition aimed at driving the Vietnamese out of Kampuchea.

Prince Sihanouk, who has frequently accused the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge of mass murder, said he and Samphan hoped that former Prime Minister Son Sann would meet them soon and join the coalition.

The prince, who was overthrown as head of state in 1970 after Lon Nol came to power in Cambodia (Kampuchea) told reporters after his meeting with Samphan that the proposed coalition would be based on Khmer Rouge institutions but that his faction would not adhere to their Marxist ideology.

U.S. tank becomes butt of jokes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — The latest joke going around Washington these days concerns the newest, elite member of the U.S. Army Tank corp — the \$2.6 million M-1 Abrams.

The tank, just delivered to American troops in West Germany, has raised doubt among congressmen, the press and even Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who question whether its "exceptional" qualities really outweigh its drawbacks.

The fact that the M-1 must be accompanied by an armored combat earthmover — a kind of bulldozer to help it dig in during battle — and an auxiliary fuel truck has fed right into the hands of humorists. "A \$2.6 million baby which goes into battle with a hutter and a nanny close behind," is how *Washington Post* columnist Mary McGorray described the tank.

But the celebrated humorist Art Buchwald pointed out: "The nice thing about the military is they never haggle over price." The mammoth, 59-ton tank is a gas monster, consuming 14 liters (about three gallons) of fuel per 1.6 kms. This is 30 percent more than the M-60 tank, its predecessor used by the army for the last 20 years.

The government General Accounting Office (GAO) noted in a report on the M-1 that despite its impressive 1,800-liter fuel tank, its range of action is half that of the M-60. Weinberger, meanwhile, questioned in a report issued to Congress this month whether the M-1 would have sufficient capacity to face up to the new, improved generation of Soviet tanks.

He specifically said that the M-1's 120-mm cannon could turn out to be incapable of penetrating the new type of armor on the Soviet tanks. The GAO report also raised the problem of maintenance, noting that the tank's transmission system appears more fragile than its builder wants to recognize.

Military officials have conceded that, for the moment, the M-1 requires 1.7 hours of maintenance for every hour of service while its builder projected a maintenance time of 1.25 hours. Specialists believe this will reduce with time. But Sen. William Proxmire, the Democrat from Wisconsin who keeps a close watch on what he considers government waste, criticized the sending of the M-1 to Europe before its rough edges were smoothed over as another government "blunder".

The U.S. Army, however, has continued to defend its "\$2.6 million baby" and already ordered 7,056 models to progressively replace the older M-60s. The M-1, which has a four-man crew, can travel 46 kms per hour over rugged terrain — two times faster than the M-60 — and 72 kms per hour on normal ground. Its turbine engine allows it to reach 30 kms per hour in six seconds — a lightning start considering its weight.

A computer on board also enables extreme precision in aiming at a target without requiring the tank to stop. M-60s have been equipped with this system since 1978.

From page one.

style. His personal wardrobe, for example, contained 400 pairs of crocodile leather shoes.

By then, the Zemmours had eliminated their main rivals and developed an international crime empire based mainly in Canada, the West Indies, West Germany and Israel. They are now hanned from living in France but in the last two years there has been a revival of Jewish organized crime particularly drug trafficking. Israelis of eastern origin with relatives in France have been identified in a number of big cases of smuggling. Six Jewish gangsters have been killed in gun battles in Paris in two years.

Press interest undiminished Haig-Weinberger feud affects policies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — The feud between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, over the conduct of American foreign policy, has caused a serious malaise within the administration, according to recent daily press comment here.

Television commentators and press columnists see the two men as representing the two main tendencies in President Ronald Reagan's Republican administration, with Weinberger the hawk and Haig the dove.

The press has made much of their differences over the Middle East, the Polish crisis and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) relations with the Soviet Union. Weinberger is seen as pushing for closer relations with the Arab states and greater European cooperation in Polish sanctions and NATO defense spending, while Haig is less anxious to disturb the status quo.

Even widespread talk over derisive remarks about world diplomats attributed to Haig by *The Washington Post* has not overshadowed interest in the Haig-Weinberger disputes.

The *Post* published Friday what it said extracts from transcripts of confidential State Department meetings in which Haig referred to "European cowardice", "Saudi arrogance", Britons who "lie through their teeth", and characterized British foreign secretary Lord Carrington as a "duplicitous bastard".

"I can't recall such exciting meetings at State," Haig told a press conference here Friday. "It couldn't have been me. It was too clear," he added. In any case, the press here has no doubt that Haig's differences

with Weinberger are clear.

The defense secretary reportedly wants to change direction in the Middle East, reinforcing political and military relations with moderate Arab countries so that the United States is no longer subject to what some see as undue Israeli influence.

The secretary of state wants to see Israel maintain its technological military advantage in the region, while trying to maintain America's traditionally friendly relations with moderate Arab states.

But last week Weinberger visited Saudi Arabia and Jordan, by passing Israel. A senior official on his plane, quoted by the press here, indicated that Weinberger mentioned the possible sale to Jordan of F-16 fighter planes and hawk mobile missiles. He also reportedly suggested that U.S. policy in the Middle East could be reoriented.

President Reagan reacted to an outcry from Israel by pledging maintenance of Israeli military superiority over the Arab states. "There has been no change regarding our military supply relationship with Jordan," Reagan said in a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Over European issues, the defense secretary has taken a decidedly harder line than his colleague from the State Department. Weinberger has criticized European nations for not supporting American sanctions against Poland, and has reproached NATO countries for not budgeting more money for defense to relieve the American burden.

Haig, a former NATO commander, has been more understanding toward America's European allies. The two men have

tried to play down their widely publicized disputes. Haig recently told the American ABC television network that while there were clear differences between him and Weinberger, this was nothing new.

Each department looked at problems from a different point of view, Haig said.

The two men have distinctly different backgrounds. Haig rose to international prominence when he took over chief of staff responsibilities at the White House during President Richard Nixon's fall from power between May 1973 to the winter of 1974. Haig, who had risen from obscurity in the Pentagon to assistant chief of staff, has not hidden his ambition to be president himself one day.

He was accused of being unduly ambitious when he said he was in charge following the assassination attempt against President Reagan last March. In fact, the man who was next in military line of command after Vice President Bush was Weinberger.

The defense secretary has less experience in foreign affairs than Haig, but is closer to the president as an intimate of his panel of close advisers. A former California lawyer, the defense secretary is known for his intelligence and toughness of mind.

Meanwhile, the State Department said an investigation was being made to hunt down the source of embarrassing press leaks. Officials in Washington said the government was likely to increase efforts to stop the flow of leaks which is known to anger President Reagan.

In previous attempts to stop leaks, the Reagan administration restricted contacts between aides and journalists but these were relaxed when reporters protested.

Aide deserts Nkomo, backs proposals for 'one party'

SALISBURY, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Joshua Nkomo's top political lieutenant effectively disassociated himself from the dismissed cabinet minister Sunday, as signs continued here that Nkomo might face court action for his alleged plot against the Zimbabwe government.

Josiah Chinamano, vice president of Nkomo's minority Patriotic Front (PF) Party, told the national weekly *Sunday Mail* that he was prepared to "assist the courts in every way" in investigating the plot charges made by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Chinamano, who was one of three PF men dismissed from government along with Nkomo Wednesday (another has since quit), said he left the cabinet "with a clear conscience".

He denied having known of the presence of hidden arms on properties associated with the PF, whose discovery early this month triggered the crisis in the 22-month-old coalition of the PF and Mugabe's majority Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

Chinamano also proclaimed his dedication to national unity and to a merger between the two longtime rival parties — a step that Mugabe has advocated but Nkomo rejected.

Chinamano's conciliatory statement contrasted sharply with Nkomo's remarks to reporters at his Bulawayo home Saturday. The PF leader, who has said that Mugabe lied in claiming he was in league with South Africa, said that Mugabe had acted against the PF to cover the fact that the prime minister's policies had failed.

Nkomo also said a security officer had stopped him from boarding a Salisbury-Bulawayo flight the evening after his dismissal, and that his Salisbury house had been surrounded by unidentified men in five cars. He eventually drove to Bulawayo Friday.

ZANU branches in several Zimbabwean towns have organized demonstrations calling for Nkomo's arrest, and the state television has said he has a "case of treason" to answer.

The television screened an interview Sunday with Mugabe's security minister, who disclosed the arms finds over 10 days in what Nkomo called an "orchestrated campaign" against him.

Murdoch begins talks with unions

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Talks that opened Sunday between the management of *Times* newspaper Ltd. and Fleet Street trade union officials were expected to continue into the night in a last-ditch bid to save *The Times* and its stakeholder, *The Sunday Times*, a management spokesman said.

Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, owner of the two newspapers, has said he would close them down if the unions do not agree by Monday to a 25 percent cut in the newspapers' total workforce — the equivalent of 600 jobs.

Meanwhile, the *Times*' staff continued work as usual Sunday on the paper's Monday edition. The editor in chief, Harold Evans, said he hoped the seven unions involved in the talks would show that they were aware of the importance of saving the jobs not threatened by the Murdoch plan.

Owen O'Brien, head of the printers union Natsopa, Sunday said he was "more hopeful now because we are talking." He added that Murdoch might be willing to push back his closing ultimatum if the unions promise to undertake "meaningful negotiations".

Murdoch, who flew in here Friday from his New York headquarters, replied, "I don't know," when asked Sunday morning before the talks opened if the two newspapers could be saved.

S. Africa searches for missing seamen

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 21 (R) — Military aircraft took off at first light Sunday to continue the search for 15 missing seamen from the South African Navy frigate *President Kruger* which sank after a collision last Thursday. The chief of South Africa's Navy Vice Adm. Ronald Edward announced Saturday night, however, that the ships taking part in the search had been recalled to base at Simonstown near here.

The Johannesburg *Sunday Express* newspaper quoted a former commander of *President Kruger*, Rear Adm. George Green, as saying there was no chance of anybody surviving in the open sea in the deteriorating conditions.

All but 16 of the frigate's 193 crew members were rescued by ships and helicopters after a pre-dawn collision with the supply ship *Tygerberg* during a gale in the Atlantic southwest of the Cape of Good Hope. One body was found Friday. The loss of *President Kruger* was the country's worst naval disaster since World War II.

Crucial week for politics Polish rationing system gets complicated

WARSAW, Feb. 21 (AFP) — Each month an official announcement appears in the Polish press giving detailed instructions on how to use the mounting number of ration coupons.

As the system of limiting foodstuffs and many consumer goods becomes ever more complicated the authorities are forced to give ever more detailed instructions on how Poles should obtain their daily needs.

And now the authorities are going on better with a new monthly ration card. The new cards to be issued on March 1 are aimed at preventing Poles from fraudulently obtaining two ration cards.

The monthly ration card for those in employment is issued at their place of work. But the authorities found that in some households husbands and wives were applying for coupons separately — and both getting them.

Poles have two basic ration cards at present: A card for meat and butter and another to cover everything else that is rationed — rice, tobacco, drinks, sugar, soap, and latest in the list, cooking oil.

Each of the cards consists of a batch of detachable coupons on which are printed the month for they are valid, the category of product, and the ration the cardholder is entitled to at any one time.

In addition, each card comes with a number of blank supplementary coupons which are intended to cover any new product that

the authorities have to ration at short notice.

The basic monthly meat ration is at present 2.5 kilos per citizen, 7 kilos for miners, and 4 kilos for a dozen select categories, including manual workers, city-dwelling adolescents between the ages of 13 and 19, women in 17th week of pregnancy and after, athletes, invalids, blood donors, armed forces personnel and the militia, and flying crew in civil aviation.

Babies also are entitled to extra and superior milk, as well as other infant necessities like cotton wool, olive oil, and detergents.

The maddening complexity of rationing arises from the system of distribution. As regards meat, ration cards have to be placed with the butcher in advance and the precise ration notified weeks before it will be collected.

Frustrations and hardship arise should the customer fail to collect the meat ration on the appointed day. It would normally mean a meatless month.

Other snags arise in the matter of soap rationing. A coupon represents 300 grams, but detergents are only available in packets of one kilo. The precious powder has to be broken out of its package and weighed like gold dust.

Meanwhile, Polish politics are heading for a crucial week with the first meeting since the military coup last December of the Communist Party central committee Wednesday and

Thursday, followed by a parliamentary session to debate a bill on new "state tribunals."

The long-awaited plenary session of the central committee was delayed due to the difficulty of "creating a common program from 40 different proposals," according to central committee secretary Kazimierz Barcikowski.

Representatives of the two main trends within the Polish United Workers' Party — the Communist Party — have been engaged in an open war of words in government organs during the past few weeks, with "revisionists" and "dogmatists" on one side, and "sectarians" and "dogmatists" on the other.

The hard-liners who claim to represent the Communist Party's left-wing say the "revisionists" in strongman Wojciech Jaruzelski's entourage should be "punished", as should the men who led the country before August 1980 and most of whom are now in jail.

Polish members Albin Siwak and Miroslaw Miesnik, the former interior minister, lead this group opposed to former first secretary Stanislaw Kania. Polish member Hieronym Kubiak and Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

The "moderates," on the other hand, abide by "Leninist principles" and accuse their rivals of ignoring both local circumstances and the Polish nation's level of political consciousness in their efforts to "build socialism."

The differences of opinion between the two factions will mark the plenary session, which will further be hampered by the fact that new rules adopted by the central committee at its previous meeting last Nov. 27 were shelved after the coup.

The new rules aimed at ending accumulation of power within the central committee, but since the December coup and the proclamation of martial law, Gen. Jaruzelski is president of the ruling military National Salvation Council, party secretary-general, prime minister, and minister of defense. Many other members of the Polish regime also hold several crucial posts simultaneously. The new rules also foresee greater democracy in intra-party dealings — another regulation largely ignored since the coup.

In a development, Polish police have uncovered an illegal youth organization which they say distributed anti-state and anti-Soviet posters and defaced official ones, Polish radio reported. The radio, monitored in Vienna, said the organization calling itself "The Union of Struggle for Independence" had been unearthed in Brodnica, central Poland. The group totaled seven, according to the radio, two students, one schoolboy, two workers and two unemployed youths.

The group had distributed anti-state and anti-Soviet posters and destroyed state and party slogans, the radio said, adding that a military court was looking into the case. The report coincided with a front-page commentary in the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* which admitted there was a crisis among the young generation.

"This crisis has manifested itself in a negation of the achievements of the previous years, a deep mistrust toward the authorities, and instances of uncompromising demands."

The article said the opposition would like to drag young people into active resistance, which would lead to a civil war, and warned that new tensions in the country would halt the "positive transformations of the country's life."

Jaruzelski to visit Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP) — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit the Soviet Union in early March, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Sunday. It will be his first trip to Moscow since the declaration of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13. No date for the visit has been announced.

Jaruzelski is almost sure to meet with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a detailed discussion about how the Polish regime is faring in asserting its control. The announcement of the visit came amid growing signs of unrest in Poland.

Meanwhile, Polish government officials said Saturday a coal miner in the Polish

region of Silesia had died when a parcel bomb exploded in his hand. There have also been reports recently about the shooting of a Polish police officer and the explosion of mining explosives in a Wroclaw hotel last week.

A Polish government spokesman Friday warned that military rule in Poland may be tightened further if Poland's underground opposition tries to challenge Jaruzelski's government. The spokesman, Jerzy Urban, was quoted by the Polish news agency PAP as saying leaflets being circulated in Poland have warned the government: "The winter is yours. But the spring will be ours."

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	F	Max		Min	F	Max
	C	F	C		C	F	C
Amsterdam	-4	25	1	Manila	22	72	32
Athens	6	43	10	Miami	20	68	28
Bangkok	26	79	33	Montreal	-4	25	38
Beirut	8	46	20	Moscow	-11	10	-23
Berlin	-7	19	-2	New Delhi	16	60	78
Brussels	-4	25	0	New York	3	37	9
Buenos Aires	18	64	20	Nicosia	9	48	10
Calcutta	10	50	18	Oslo	-11	14	-25
Caracas	19	66	24	Paris	2	36	43
Chicago	-1	30	8	Rio de Janeiro	20	68	39
Copenhagen	-4	25	2	Rome	6	43	59
Dublin	-3	27	9	San Francisco	13	55	27
Frankfurt	-5	23	5	Seoul	2	36	11
Geneva	-2	28	4	Singapore	25	77	32
Helsinki	-8	18	3	Stockholm	-10	14	-28
Hong Kong	15	64	24	Sydney	23	73	84
Jakarta	23	73	30	Taipei	14	57	25
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	Tokyo	8	46	13
London	-2	28	6	Toronto	-1	30	26
Los Angeles	16	61	29	Vancouver	7	45	13
Madrid	3	37	14	Vienna	-4	25	1

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